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Public Sale.

ON SATURDAY, the 24th of JANUARY next, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Reading township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Adam Brown, George Cromer, George Fissel, Wm. Myers, and others, containing 44 Acres, more or less—about 15 acres being woodland. The cleared land has been all limed—granite soil. There is a good spring on the property and running water through it-also a first rate Orchard of young trees, just beginning to hear.
Persons wishing to view the property are re-

quested to call at Solomon Miller's Potter hop, near by. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, A. M.,

on said day, when attendance will be given and terms made known by ADAM C. MILLER.

Dec. 26, 1862. is

Tax Appeals.

THE Commissioners of Adams county here-by give notice that they have fixed upon the following times for the holding of Appeals for the several Boroughs and Townships of Adams county, at the office of the County Coin-missioners, in Gettysburg, when and where they will attend to hear Appenls, between the hours of 9 o'clock. A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M., of each day, as follows:

The Appeals for Gettysburg, Cumberland, Germany, Oxford, Hurtington, Latimore, and Hamiltonban, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of

JANUARY next;
For Franklin, Straban, Menallen, Butler,
Mountpleasant, Mountjoy, and Conowage, on
WEDNESDAY, the 21-t day of JANUARY next;
For Reading, Hamilton, Liberty, Tyrone, Union, Freedom, and Berwick Borough and Township, on THURSDAY, the 22d day of JANUARY next.

By order of the Commissioners, J. M. WALTER, Clerk. Dec. 22, 1862. td

Anctioneering.

THE undersigned respectfully aunounces to the public that he has taken out License. under the National Tax Law, to Auctioneer, and is now prepared to Cry Sales, and attend to all business in that line. Persons entrusting business in that line. Persons entrusting business to him, will have it promptly attended to; by builing upon him personally at his residence, in Conferrated township, near Myers, Mill, or by addressing him by letter at Greenmount, P. O., Adams county Pa. Jan. 5, 1860. 31

Notice.

EORGE PUTTERN'S ESTATE.—Letters testamentary on the estate of George Dut-ters, lare of Union pownship, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in Germany township, he bereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having chains against the same to present tuent properly authenticated for settlement.
JOHN DUTTERA, Executor. Jan'. 5, 1863. 665

Notice.
TOIN Z HOLLEBAUGIES ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of John & Z. Hollebeugh, late of Gettysburg Adams countý, decessed, having teen granted to the un-dersigned, residing in the same place, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make namediate payment, and those laying claims against the same to present DR OLDS ON ARBITRARY ARREST them properly authenticated for settlen W.M. H. CULP, Adm'r.

Coopering.

Dr. James Cross. TICLECTIC PHYSICIAN, offers bys profeswith Prof. P tine two years, and a graduate of the Eclectic Medical College of Philadelphia, I am prepare I to practice the reforme I system of medicine. **Edward means to choose or se-Hence we select the best, satest and most retinble remedies trom all other sectarian medical schools, which have been recommended from the experience , ad sanctioned by practice of the ablest he serie Practitioners, and discard those more injurious, such as actiu ony. office in Baltimore street, apposite McCreary's directed to Wm. H. Scott, and commission rest, and the treatment I received during Endler Shop. Volunteers' families attended free eed him to take with him one assistant, and the twenty-two days of my solitary confine-[Opt. 27, 1862.

New Fall and Winter 1000S .- A. SCOTT & SON have in store I and are now selling as cheap as the cheapest a good as-ortment of Dry Goods, consisting of Lydies' Dress Goods, such as Merinoes, Cobergs, Delaines, Travelling Mix-tures, Alpaceis, &c. Also—Cloths, Cas-

simeres, Satinetts, Over-coatings, Tweeds, Jeans, Flannels, &c., to which we invite the attention of buyers.—
All weask is an examination before purchasing A. SCOTT & SON. Nov. 3, 1862.

Ready-made Clothing. GEORGE ARNOLD has now got up his fall and winter stock of Clothing, consisting of r Coats, in great variety, very cheap. Dress Coats, Business Coats,

Monkey Jackets, Pantalcons, Vesta, Shirts, Drawers, &c., &c. All of our own manufacture, and one my in the very hest minuter, and will be sold very

Give nea call. Gettysburg, Nov. 3, 1862. O Yes-O Yes-O Yes.

THE undersigned would most respectfully announce to the people of Gettysourg and vicinity, that he intends to continue SALE CBYING, in its various branches, having taken ont License for that purpose. Goods taken on commission and sold at as moderate charges as can be expected.

H. G. CARR. York st., Gettysburg, Dec 29, '62. 3m

The Cheapest LOTES, Cassimeres. Cassinets, Coatings Nov. 3, 1862.

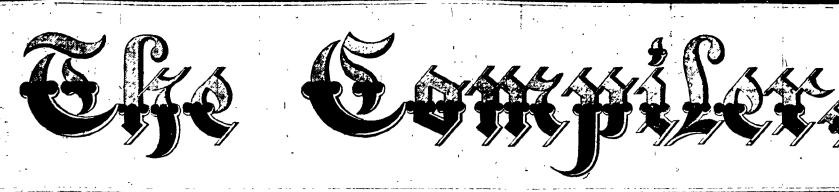
Great Attraction

T SCHICK'S .- I have just opened most complete assortment of SPRING GOODS ever received in this place. In style, nality and price they cannot be surpassed .-Without stopping to particularize, I say unto April 14, 1862.

THE SOLDIERS will find a good supply of Under-shirts. Drawers, Over-shoes, Gum nkets, Army Blankets, and other articles in this line, intended for their special comfort, at PICKING'S.

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No. 15.

Che Muse.

CHARGE OF THE SIX HUNDRED.

"Forward the Light Brigade!", Was there a man dismayed? Not the the soldiers knew Some one had blundered. Theirs not to make reply; Theirs not to reason why; Theirs but to do and die; Into the valley of death Rode the six hundred.

Cannon to the right of them; Cannon to the left of them; Cannon in front of them Volleyed, and thundered.

Stormed at with shot and shell, Boldly they rode and well, Into the mouth of hell Rode the ax hundred. Flash'd all their sabres bare ;

Flash'd as they turned in air;

Sabreing the gunners there; Charging an army, while All the world wondered. Plunged in the battery smoke, Right through the line they broke, Cossack and Russian Recled from the sabre stroke, Shattered and sundered. Then they rode back : but not.

Not the six hundred. Comon to the right of them; Connon to the left of them; Cannon behind them Volleyed and thundered. Stormed at with shot and shell, While horse and hero fell, . They that had fought so well Came thro' the jaws of hell, All that was left of them.

" When can their glory fade? Oh the wild charge they made! All the world wondered, Honor the charge they made, Honor the Light Brigade, Noble six hundred.

Left of six hundred.

Miscellaneous.

The Horrors of Fort Lafayette Exposed

On Christmas day Dr. Olds had a most enthus istic reception at Lancaster. Ohio, and addressed over ten thousand persons. COOPETIES.

FOUN CHRISMER is erroing on the Cooperated and addressed over ten thousand persons, in all, its tranches, in York, We give the portions of his remarks relating street. Getty-burg. The UR BARIES, in any to his arrest and imprisonment:

On the 12th of August last, after 10 o'clock to his arrest and imprisonment to the least of the

render. When, after my capture, I demanded to know by what authority they had thus be could see me, readely broken into my room, and by what As soon as he learned how I had been authority they had thus soized my person, wested, he returned immediately to Washa signal services to the citizens of Gottes authority they had thus seized my person. and vicinity. Having been associated they very grumblingly informed me that were acting under authority of the Wan Department. shown their warrant. They informed me confinement, and that I should have all that I had no right to make any such demand—that the order which they held was for their protection, and not for my gratification. They, however, permitted me to treatment, my dungeon door was unlocked treatment.

ed, and before conducting me from the the other pasoners about the fort were locked into their rooms, that I might not e seen and recognized, lest peradventure information might be given to the world and my triends of my whereabouts and the cruelties about to be practised upon me.-One of the prisoners having learned a few the newspapers, who the mysterious stranger was, wrote to a friend of his "that Dr. olds, of Ohio, had been brought to Fort Lafayette and placed in solitary confinement." His letter was returned to him by the commandant, requiring him to strike Hosiery, and a large lot of CARPETING, to be half at the cheap cash store of Nov. 3, 1862.

Cassiners. Consuler, Contagr., the commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort, full of commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort and the commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort and the commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort and the commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort and the commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort and the commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort and the commandant, requiring him to strike other disterns inside the fort and the commandant in the co with a brick pavement or floor over about the one-half of it; and so great was the dampness that in a very short time, a mould

would gather upon any article left upon the floor. My bed was an iron stretcher.

with a very thin husk mattress upon it—so thin indeed, that you could feel every iron

slat in it the moment you lay down upon

it. The brick floor, with all its dampness,

would have been far more comfortable than

his iron and husk bed, had it not been for

the rats and the vermin that infested the

room. I had also in my room a broken

able and a chair; a chunk of government

bread, with an old stinking rusty tin of

to let me have a Bble. It was upon the sixteenth day of my lonely imprisonment. room and presence. It was with much difficulty that, even at that time, I was able imprisonment that I, was able to obtain an interview with tile commandant. In his thanks weekly inspection of the prisoners he had arefully avoided my dangeon. No kindly nessage of inquiry as to my wants and condition had ever reached me from him. I seized upon this opportunity to let him mow that I was a human being, and as such, entitled to humane treatment; that such a thing as refusing a prisoner a Bible was unknown in any civilized community. His answer was, that he was not permitted. On the 12th of August last, after 100 clock of the Linds, after 100 clock of the Linds of the Linds, after 100 clock of the Linds of the L tary of War an order to that effect, before ington; and with the assistance kind friend, procured an order from Secre-I then demanded to be tary Stanton for my release from solitary against me : indeed, it charged me with the bles, trunks, cooking utensils, table furni when I demanded of my captors to know at sundown, and unlocked again at sunrise.

see it. The document was signed by the Assistant Secretary of War—was dated at Washington city. August 2, 1882. It was a plain statement of the manner of my arto proceed to Larcaster, Ohio, and arrest ment. If it affords any gratification to Edson B. Olds, and to convey him to New those Republicans who caused my arrest, York and deliver him to the communding they are welcome to it. Their time will officer of Fort Lafvyctte; and that if he was come some day. The end is not yet." Afrecisted in the execution of the order, he ter my release from solitary confinement. was directed to call upon Governor Tod, of | was put into a casemate with eleven others, Ohio, for such assistance as might be neces- making twelve of us in a room measuring sary. The order contained no intimation 15 ty 25 feet. In this room we slept, cook-of the "nature and cause" of the accusation ed and eat. In it were our beds, chairs, tacommission of no offence whatever; and ture, &c. We were looked into our room what were the charges against me, they re-plied that they "did not know." Thus, my friends, was I dragged from a sick-bed, for I was at that time, and for many long was called a "walking hour." This hour and weary days and nights afterward series was sometimes ten, and sometimes thirty ously afflicted with an attack of the bloody minutes long, just as suited the caprice or flux. In this condition I was hurried into whim of the sergeant. Our walking ground a carriage, and during the remainder of the was inside the fort. We were permitted to night driven to Columbus, and just at day- walk back and forwards across the area of the the men who ruined your country, destroy light placed upon the cars and taken in my lock and exhausted condition, without a moreour's design to Fort Lafayette. After this degrading operation had been performwe draw any from the cistern we were recommandants room to my dungeon, all quired to first obtain permission from the the other pasoners about the fort were sergeant of the guard. This, like all cistern water, was sometimes quite usable and down" to your last home, by the flames of sometimes quite offensive. Mr. Childs, one a civil war which was the offspring of your of my mess, informed me that at one time during the latter part of last winter, in consequence of the accumulation of ice in the gutters, all the washings and scourings from days afterwards, through the medium of the soldiers' quarters run into the cistern out of which the prisoners were compelled Jacobins of France, or the tyrants of the to draw the water which they used that the water became so filthy that they had to boil it and skim off the filth before using it: and that notwithstanding they had three other disterns inside the fort, full of compar-

officer compelled them to use this filthy washings from the soldiers' quarters. I will, with your permission, my friends, relate another incident connected with Fort Lafayette, so monstrous, so heathenish as almost to challenge belief—giving the incident as related to me by an eye witness, himself one of the prisoners referred to.-There were at one time confined in one of the rooms of what is called the battery, so accurately described in Governor Morehead's narrative-some thirty prisoners. One of these poor fellows was prostrated with sickness and near unto death. Night came on and it was thought the poor fellow could not live until morning. The prisoners confin Lincoln coffee, with a slice of boiled salted ed in the room with the dying man, begged pork, was my fare. My only drink other that for that one night, at least, they might than their nasty coffee, was rain-water. I be permitted to have a light in their prison, was furnished with no towel, neither could and monstrous as it may seem, this request any entreaty procure one for me. Neither was refused; and in this boasted land of could I induce my jailers to let me have a liberty, civilization, and Christianity, these candle during my long tedious sick nights.

The standard of line 1853, he will probably announce them as entitled to sit on juries, vote and hold candle during my long tedious sick nights.

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again I begged for the little bit of opium the death rattles until near morning, when description of New York.

A CASE OF ABOLITION PHILANTheophy. taken out of my pocket with my other medicine, but all in vain. After ten days of such dungeon, death had done its work. This treatment and such suffering, late one poor victim of Lincoln's despotism had night the sergeant of the guard brought me ceased to live: his released spirit had gone some medicine which, he informed me, the to that world where the "weary are at rest surgeon at Fort Hamilton had sent me.— and the wicked cease from troubling."—
This surgeon knew nothing about my case, There is to-day confined in one of the cellhaving never seen me or been informed by ne of first Lafayette a poor prisoner, said to be ne of my condition. With no light in my cell, with no one to give me even a drink of rainwater, you can well imagine that I is darkened; a sentry marches night and would not take the medicine. I did not have but that my injury distinguished to rain the cell in solution of the cell in solution. know but that my jailers designed to poi-sonme. Their previous treatment justified prisoners. You can well imagine how such an opinion. I made up my mind that strict his confinement is when I tell you

martial and shot, which I felt he had as much right to do as he had to arrest and imprison me in the manner he had done.

Under such treatment, and by this time, you may well imagine that I had got a "big which his mother was permitted to see him,"

sergeent to procure one for me. His contempted to escape; stant answer was, "the commanding officer. And in conclusion, my friends, permit, says you shah't have one." I begged him to remind the commanding officer that we lived in a Christian, and not a heathen land—that I was an American citizen, and not a condemned felon. Still the answer was, "the commanding officer says you resentative in the Legislature, I shall most chan't have one, and you need not ask any land to the land that was not until after sixten. more;" and it was not until after sixteen both the Constitution of the United States days of such more than heathenish treat- and the Constitution of the State of Ohio. ment that Col. Burker of Fort Hamilton, That oath, notwithstanding the examples upon the importunity of my son, sent an of both Lincoln and Tod to the contrary, I order to the commandant of Fort Lafayette shall maintain inviolate. All those sacred guarantees which both these Constitutions throw around you, to protect you in your in-alienable rights. I will endeavor to enforce that my son upon an order from the Secretalienable rights. I will endeavor to enforce tary of War, was permitted to see me, not to the utmost of my poor ability, in defiance in my lonely cell but in the commandant's of the despotism of both the President and the Governor, although by soldoing I may be again returned to my lonely cell in to walk from my cell to the commandant's Fort Lafayette. Again, my friends, for room. This was the first time during my this extraordinary reception—for this most cordial greeting. I tender you my heartfelt

ABOUTION PROMISES. During the last Presidential campaign Abolition editors and stump-speakers were loud-mouthed and shameless in charging the Democratic party with extravagance and corruption, with all their kindred evils. With brazen faced hypocrisy, they described the blessings that would follow a change His answer was, that he was not permitted, under his orders, to let me have one. I had great reason to be thankful that my son's visit gave me an opportunity to see the commandant, for from that time, alunder his orders to let me have one. I shall have good times. Elect Lincoln, and being great reason to be thankful that my shall have good times. Elect Lincoln, and high scious of these gross abuves; an attempt has been glaringly partisan. Considered the commandant, for from that time, although kept in solitarly confinement, my condition was made more comfortable. A colon, and if the South secole we will send the shield the violators of the best termination of all three shall be plenty of work and high scious of these gross abuves; an attempt has been made to shield the violators of the fine. The stranger replied with an emphatic to thorough and absolute extermination of all three shall be plenty of work and high scious of these gross abuves; an attempt has been made to shield the violators of the fine. The stranger replied with an emphatic to the people of the South and the wiping to the stranger replied with an emphatic to the people of the south and suppressing the resident on the stranger sitting suppressing the resident on the stranger sitting in the stranger sitting to a stranger sitting the suppression to a stranger sitting the suppression to a stranger sitting that my shall have good times. Elect Lincoln, and high scious of these gross abuves; an attempt has been glaringly partisan. Confinement, my shall have good times gross abuves; an attempt has been glaringly partisan. Confinement has been glarin

well redeemed their promise. If by plenty of work and higher wages, they meant a place in the maks for poor men at thirteen dollars a month, where they have been butchered by thousands and tens, of thousands ands through the imbeculty of the adminlent contracts, then have they kept their promise. If, by sending a few wide awakes to wipe out the reliefs, they meant a civil war unparalfeled in the annals of the world for its magnitude and ferocity, then did they speak the truth. If by economy they this promise religiously. The crazy fanatics wanted a change and

they have it. How do they like it?—Bedford Gazette.

CANNOT ESCAPE HISTORY.

The Carbon Democrat, in discussing the President's assertion that he and his ad-

ministration cannot escape history, makes the following severe reply: You "cannot escape history," but No! you will be remembered as long as mankind shall survive. You will be remembered as ory of the burning cities and towns of America, whose fires were kindled by the torch which you supplied. You will be "lighted ambition, and which was needlessly prolonged by your fanaticism, and your greed of public spoil. You "cannot escape tory," but future ages will point to you in the same spirit that they now point to the House of Hapsburg.
The Bastiles of America will cry out

against you. The blood of a quarter of a million of deceived but honest patriots will dye your hands so red that eternity will not cleanse them. The mutilated remains of the great charter of liberty, like the ghost of murdered. Banquo, will haunt you at every turn, and thake its gory locks in your very faces. Liberty, with her garments trailing in blood and dust, will raise her beseeching face to Heaven and pray for vengeance upon her despoilers. A hampered, tax ridden and oppressed posterity well cry out against you, and inscribe upon the page of history that records your acts, "dishonor."

Uncle Abe's Scale. - The negro is rising it the scale of Uncle be's mind. He styled them In 1859, the negrees;

In 1860, the colored men; In 1861, the "intelligent" contrabands; In 1862, "free MERICANS Of African

In 1853, he wil! probably announce them The Schick has a splendid lot of Foulard No entreaty could procure for me the reprison-house with the dying man. During Lovejoy in the House—a brace of worthy Silks, very cheap—371 to 621 cents per turn of the medicine which had been taken that long dark night they could hear his brothers! Great are the Abo-lish!—Senace dying moans; deeper and still deeper grew

His Views of the War-The National Constitu-

tutional - Restoration of the Union by the Cen-

back. There must be no attempt to put hibiting all the obstinacy of John Brown down free expression of public opinion.— himself. if I died in Fort Latayette, I would die a that his aged and widowed mother, who for natural death, unless indeed Lincoln ordermonths had been seeking to obtain an ined me to be tried by a dramhead court terview with her son, at last having obtain-Affrighted at the ruin they have wrought, the authors of our calamities, at the North and South, insist that this was caused by an a character which will delight his numer-

icy of our ruleis. It is not too late to save Philadelphia. He drew awill in his own our country, if we will enter upon the sale hand writing, and persuaded the woman to cred duty in the right spirit and the right sign it in the alsence of her husband and

mentito decide upon measures and policy, balance, the major part of her estate, to it is our duty to obey and give ready sup- Passmore Williamson's wife, who had seen

im of liberty.

"This war should have been averted; but its flood-gates were opened and the administration could not grasp its dimensions, nor control its sweep. The government was borne along with the current, and struggled as it best could with the resist-less tule. Few seemed able to comprehend its military or financial problems.

woman died recently, and her husband contested the will. The jury beforewhom the case was tried about three weeks ago, declared the will null and void, it being executed to suit the dishonest purposes of Williamson instead of the proper heirs.—
So much for negro philanthrophy and Passmore Williamson."—Patsburg Post.

its military or financial problems.

"Hence we are not to at in harsh judgment upon errors in its conduct or policy; but while we concede all these excuses for mistakes, we are not to adopt errors nor sanction violence of principle. The same causes which extenuate their faults in judge

rity in the administration of our affairs as than it is to pay it before we are able." vital in periods of war. He says that med-

Elect Lincoln, and there shall be plenty of quire what rights the States in rebellion have money. Such pledges they made, all over forfeited, but I deny that this rebellion can this broad land, to the honest masses whom they addressed only to delude and run.—
Ilow have these pledges been redeemed?

I denounce the doctrine that the civil

York Times says that President Lincoln's

If by good times the fanatical horde meant war in the South takes away from the loyal reasons for signing the bill admitting West a nation plurged to the nethermost depths. North the benefits of one principle of civil Virginia into the Union, were as follows: of mourning and poverty, then have they liberty. It is a high crime to abduct citizens of this State, and it is made my duty by administration to secure as much free terthe constitution to see that the laws are entitory as possible, and with as little trouble, forced. I shall investigate every alleged 2. That as the Wheeling Legislature has offenders are brought to justice. Sheriffs and district attorneys are atmonished that istration; at the same time that political it is their duty to take care that no person favorites amass princely fortunes by fraud, within their respective counties are im-The Governor at some length condemns the eastern section of the State. the exercise of power uniler martial law, as

destructive of the rights of the States, and bound to take care of his friends. of the legislative and judicial departments meant that they would increase the public of the general government. He declares writing, and were read in Cabinet meeting, expenditures from eighty millions to eight the President's emancipation proclamation. Half of the Cabinet were opposed to the hundred millions per annum; that they to be impolitic, unjust and unconstitutional, measure. would make gold and silver as scarce as calculated to create many barriers to a restonest men, and shinplasters as plenty as rogues in their own party, they have kept | ed by the world as an abandonment of the hope to restore it-a result to which New York city, are busily investigating the cases York is unalterably opposed; and which of illegal arrests, some of which received will be effectually resisted.

by the Central and Western States, both moned to appear before them. The grand ree and slave, who are exempt from the jury of Macaupin county, Rlinois, have inviolent passions which control at the exwhich rejected the ordinance of secessionwhich sought to remain in the Union, and which was driven out by the contemplation of uncompromising policy—must be brought back. The restoration of the whole Union will be only a work of time—with such an every second of the with such an every second of the second of the with such an every second of the sec with such an exertion of power as can be put forth without needlessly sucrificing the a few months, ago, seceded from Virginia. life and treasure of the North in bloody and calamitous contests. We must not Union, and set up her independence. The wear out the lives of our soldiers nor ex- Buck Republican Congress recognized the haust the earnings of labor by war for uncertain ends, or to carry out vague theories. | trary to the Constitution, they admitted her "Extermination means not only the destruction of life and property at the South, but also a waste of the blood and treasure of the North. The exertion of armed powers must be accompanied by a firm and con-ciliatory policy to restric our Union, with the least possible injury to both sections." The Governor concludes thus:

"At this moment 'he fortunes of our tles. Our armies in the field must be supported. All constitutional demands of our President has set the order aside. general government must be responded to. forth every exertion of power." "We will use every policy of conciliation.
We will hold out every inducement to the

people South to return to their allegiance, consistent with honor. We will guarantee hem every right-every consideration demanded by the constitution and by that raternal regard which must prevail in our tee of New York have taken measures to common country. But we can never voluntarily consent to the breaking up of the a State Convention, at the earliest conven-Union of these States, or the destruction of the purpose of discussing the

The country was forced into a war by a party determined to have it, and determined to build for itself a permanent supremacy by its means. To this end, it begun by refusing to submit to any political arrangement by which the war could be ar ested. - Cin. Enq.

That's so. And that party is the Republican party. It must be destroyed.

mer The safest and most common way to steal is to buy and not pay.

Our readers remember Passmore Wiltion must be held Inviolate. Arbitrary Arrests and Martial Live Denounced.—The Enancipation Proclamation Decolored to be Unconstitution pation Proclamation Decolored to be Unconstitution by the Constitution of the Country of the Succeeded in getting himself in jail, but succeeded in getting the liamson, the notorious sympathiser with the poor slave; several years since, in one tutional—Restoration of the Union by the Central and Western States.

ALBANY, January 7.—The Governor's mesof the Abolition stamp, and many a stump Albany, January 1.— The Governor sines of the Abolition stamp, and many a stump sage was sent to the Legislature to-day.— On national affairs he says: "Not only is the national life at stake, but every person, every family, every sacred duty and interest is involved. The truths of our financial and military situation must not be kept think, for nearly a year, all the time expense."

We had lost sight and remembrance of save my life, for the truth is, I had got to be too mad to die, and no thanks to Lincoln, but under a kind Providence I began to get better from that time on. If any sickness and soften gay and add to the cruelty inflicted upon man's offence that for so many months he on me during these long days and nights of the commandant to allow me their might, with a life preserves.

Solve and this I think, kelped to be too mad to die, and no thanks to Lincoln, but under a kind Providence I began to get better from that time on. If any sickness and softering, it was the refusel on gays and nights of me during these long days and nights of the commandant to allow me their night, with a life preserves.

Solve and this I think, kelped to the contravity has been is of inhumanly treated?—

This on the contrary, has been the subject, not the cause of the controversy. We are to look for causes of the controversy. We are to look for causes of the war in a pervacing disregard of the obligations of laws and constitutions; in disrespect for constituted authorities, and above all, in local to the cruelty inflicted upont. And what suppose you was this thing could add to the cruelty inflicted upont. And what suppose you was this thing could add to the cruelty inflicted upont. And what suppose you was this thing could add to the cruelty inflicted upont. And what suppose you was this the contravity has been is on hopotations of the various abolition admirers, and elevate him measurably in their dear estimation.—

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"Wherever it is the right of our govern"Wherever it is the right of our governamount should go to her husband, and the port to then decisions. This savital max-the did woman only twice. The negro im of liberty.

> Lincoln gets off the following piece of extraordinary philosophy in his last mes-

sage, to wit: "It is not so easy to pay something as it is to pay nothing, but it is easier to pay a threw off the mask and revealed their closes large sum than it is to pay a larger one, and visages; they have now thrown themselves ment must make us more vigilant to guard against their influence."

The Governor urges economy and integer it is easier to pay a larger one, and it is easier to pay a pay any sum when we are able it is easier to pay any sum when we are able it is easier to pay any sum when we are able."

We insist that the idea embraced in the dling and intrigues have threatened and foregoing is not original with Abc, but that paralized the valor of our soldiers and the it legitimately belongs to Ben. Lucas, whose of their Generals within the influence oddities are so familiar to this community, of the capital, while our armies gained vic-Sitting at a table of a hotel one day, when tories in fields remote therefrom.

The Governor next says that "the suppression of journals and imprisonment of style, gravely inquired of a stranger sitting

And Arom this anecdate Abe must have

1. That it was the correct policy of the violation, of our statutes, and see that the been recognized by Congress as the Legisoffenders are brought to justice. Sheriffs lature of the Nate of Virginia that body had the authority to adopt measures looking to it is their duty to take care that no person the division of the State, that the responsiprisoned nor carried by force beyond their the measure more than with those who did limits without due process of legal authority. I not vote against it, viz: the inhabitants of

3. And the principal reason, that he was The opinions of the President were in writing, and were read in Cabinet meeting.

The Illegal Arrests.—The grand jury of the court of Over and Terminer, of New the attention of a former grand jury. Seve-"The Union," he says, "will be restored ral United States officials have been sum-Those of the central slave States | Palmer, and Robert Gamble, for bringing negroes into the State contrary to law.-They acted under the orders of Secretary

A Practical Secessionist. - Western Virginia just as South Carolina secorded from the act and though the leaders declared it conas an independent State into the Union. - ducting the machinery put in operation for The President has signed the bill, and thereby approves in Western Virginia what he condemns in South Carolina, and acknowledges himself by the act to be a practical Secondinist .- Jeffersoniun.

Religious Intolerance.—Gen. Grant recently fulminated an order excluding the Israelcountry are influence i by the result of bat- ites from within his lines. It produced great excitement, and on application, the President has set the order saide. We shall not be surprised to hear the order be-Under no circumstances can a division of ing again issued; and the next step will be, the Union be conceded. We must put probably, against the Catholics or the Seventh-Day Baptists. Everything indicates a desire on the part of Yankee Puritans to return to first principles. Religious intolerance a settlement can be effected, unless it be to is one, -Jeffersonian.

> Another Proposition for a National Convention.—The Tammany Hall General Commitpetition the Legislature of that State to call propriety of convening a National Convention to adopt measures of peace. They invite men of all parties to join in the move

> The Abelitionists talk to Democrats about "weakening the hands of the Administration." We should like to know how i is possible to make either the hands or the head weaker than they are. The adminis-tration has weakened itself even below the point of contempt.

Capt. Bankhead, late of the Monitor,

From the Intellig will the abolition of Slavery

RESTORE PEACE TO THE COUNTRY MESSES. EDITORS: From the very begin has been manifestly a studied effort to impress the public mind with the idea that he meant to be conservative. The semblanes of a proper regard for the Compromises and the Constitution gave the Administration a prestige in public favor, which secured the confidence of the people, for a time at least, and surrounded it with the needful conditions to establish for it a respectable political status. This seeming honesty of purpose vielded however to the real principles un-derlying the Republican programme, and as perplexities and difficulties accumulated forcing a development of the cardinal points in their policy, it became apparent that they could not succeed in maintaining a conservative exterior, and at the same time allow an ultra Abolition element to control

Their professions of an honest effort to restore the Union and enforce obedience upon the second States to Constitutional equirements, and thus maintain the integity of the Government, served an admir ble purpose so long as they were gathering together an army, and preparing to enforce their Abolition schemes. They were espe-cially careful to frown down any idea that they meant to interfere with the institutions of any of the States, or to enforce a policy which would in the least ignore any of the guarantees of the Constitution. Old Abe a honesty and conservatism became a proverb; and yet every official act of his Administration, which had a bearing upon the ministration, which had a bearing upon the question of our National troubles and sectional difficulties, was characterized by the most ultra Abolition councils of their party.

This palpable discrepancy can only be accounted for upon the score of a criminal duplicity assumed and designed to secure the co-operation of the people of the North in the only consistent purpose they ever held—that of universal emancipation. -that of universal emancipation.

To accomplish this it required close eckoning and adroit and subtle manage ment. They were confronted with many barriers and difficulties which required removal. The great Democratic party was in the way. Abolitionism was exceedingly unpopular with the masses of their own party. The Constitution acknowledged Shavery, and it was not safe in these cir-cumstances to risk a demonstration toward a prosecution of their petapariect of freeing the Negro, removing the distinction of the races, and inaugurating a system of social and political equality throughout the land. The Democracy was to be propitiated by mobs, marshals, bastiles and forts. The ang law was introduced to make patriots of phisticated public mind must be appeased to effect which honesty must be held up a the predominating ingredient in the cup they were compelled to drink; whilst military necessity was to be the bold master troke by which the Constitutional barrier were to be surmounted.

Their strategy was for awhile entirely suc cessful. But having fairly won the slephast they were sorely puzzled to know exactly, what to do with him. The rebellion was not crushed in sixty days as was promised. nor Slavery abolished as they fondly hoped and anticipated. They found, in the des paration of their cause, that this was the only time when Abolitionism had a ghow of a chance of seuccess, and accordingly visages; they have now thrown themselve into the dark waters of radicalism, and are

rapidly drifting to rain and destruction, their manifest destiny, as a party.

Among the most prominent of the devices and dogmas to which they resorted, in order to deceive the people and retain their power, was the abourd position that a proclamation of universal emancipation must be resorted to as the only effectual way o suppressing the rebellion.

ous and powerful army in the field opposing the party and the Administration on the very subject of emancipation, it is scarcely esumable that the question is one-sided nough to make it discretionary alone for Mr. Lincoln and his advisers to offer the alternative, and thereby with a single prolamation effect more than the whole army

could do in a year and a half's hard fighting. The very means they resort to have given the offence, and added power and unity to the cause of the South and to say that the same means, in a much stronger dose, will effect the cure and produce reconciliation is vain and nugatory. It is about as sane as to, argue that the flames of a burning building can be extinguished by the use of a huge bellows to blow the fire out.

If the operations of government are the creatures of correct principles and laws and the science of government contains the elements of organic life, how can the operations and that life be rescued from the impending ruin, the agitation of Abolitionism has brought upon them, by a more vigorous exercise of the same infamous

principle?
The position is false and foolish, b adroitly used by the Abolitionists to gull hose who are not booked as to the political niquity of a party which has done more njury to the Government and the Union, and the moral status of the Negro race, in the last two years, than the unmolested in stitution of Slavery could possibly do in a century, or has done since the Declaration of Independence was written. No sand man will seek to appease his injured neigh bor by repeating the insult, and yet this is precisely what the Emuncipation Procla-mation means. The Government must possess the slaves, however, before they can lispose of them as is proposed by this absurd and ridiculous policy.

If the Administration really desire a re-construction of the Union—a proposition which we are sometimes inclined to doubt when we contemplate their method of con that purpose—and a settlement of the difficulties now distracting the country, it must seek to eradicate the bitter feeling of animosity its policy has engendered, rather than aggregate it to a bitterness of infinite

The proclamation is changed to be a war measure. There have been war measures in operation for nearly two years of much more practical force and power, and the end is not yet. If the sword can conquer a peace, so let it be. But is it not to be feared that after the proclamation is in full force there will be much more need for the use of that instrument than before?

By what means, then, do we suppose that gain the aid of the slaves, by inciting to service insurrection in the heart of the Confederacy, and surrounding it was a well appointed army, we thereby seek the ex-termination of the whole white race of the South? This is the only conclusion—horrible as it is, for it own only be desired by fiends incarnate—to which their logic brings us, and it must of course be regarded as the "last ditch" for the Republicana. and if they fail in it, it is to be hoped they will resign and allow the people to settle the quarrel by putting sensible rulers in OBSERVER

Jan. 1, 1863.

The very best proof in the world o man's capacity for self-government is the marvellous patience with which the Ame marvellous pariente such frightful govern



The Union of States none would sever: And the Flag of our Union forever!

B. J. STARLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GRTTY#BURG, PA:

DR. OLDS' STATEMENT.

We direct the attention of our readers to ment in Christendom.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

ment and Reform, and Printing.

The House Committees were announced on Wednesday, Mr. Hopkins, of Washington, is chairman on Ways and Means. Mr. Myers is a member of each of the following: Claims, Militia System, and Federel Relations.

On the same day in the Senate Mr. Boughter introduced a bill to authorize the commissioners of Greene county to lovy a special tax to pay bounties to volunteers. The said bill, when, on motion of Mr. Lówry, it was committed to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to bring in a general bill,

In the House, Mr. Rex introduced a bill to prevent the emigration of negroes and

tributing the result to a want of fraternity among their own members. These gentlement are welcome to all the capital they can make out of the election. As for the Democrats, they are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant, and all over the Jand their shouts are jubilant and in the Jand they began religion to that, bulances outstanding in the present of the pre

D. Moore, present incumbent.

The final passage of this bill will be good news to the soldiers and their families, many of whom are suffering and dying in consequence of the delay at Washington. P.S.—The bill has since passed the Senate

The House has passed a bill to pay To Hon. Gilbert Dean, Albany, for the Missouri negroes. This will be another burden on the white taxpayers of Pennsylvania sends greetings to the Democthe North When will the iniquities of an racy of New York. ALBERT D.-BOILEAU. Abolition Congress and an Abolition Administration cease?

Death of Col. P. B. Housum.-We are sor- their triumph. We stand in the Thermory to announce the death of this gallant pyle of the Union and will hold our position. and meritorious officer. He was Lieutenant Colonel of the 77th Regiment, P. V. and on the promotion of Col. Stumbaugh to a Brigadier Generalship, he was assigned the command of the Regiment. He was gallantly leading his regiment into the procession paraded the streets,—all felt that thickest of the fight. We have not learned of a shout, and all did shout. Rarely, if ground cleared appears to be good—the the nature of the wounds which caused his

death. We understand that arrangements have been made to bring his body home, where it is expected to arrive in a few days.-Chambersburg Spirit.

Gen. C. T. Campbell.-We are pained to learn that this brave officer is hardly exnected to recover from the severe wounds he received in the battle of Fredericksburg. We understand that some of his friends are making efforts to have his appointment as Brigadier General immediately confirmed by the Senate, in order that his wife may be entitled to a Brigadier General's pension, Glory again! in case his wounds should prove fatal.

decided to sustain the writ of habeas corpus, David Tarpe United States Senators-the next. issued in behalf of the Ozawkee rioters, ar- latter for the unexpired term of Jesse D. rested for resisting the draft, thus denying Bright. Both Democrats. the right of the President to suspend the writ in such cases.

Gen. Tom Thumb is to marry Miss ware to the United States Senate. Layinia Warren, the little Queen of Beauty, in New, York, on the 10th of February .the most fashionable churches in the city. df Smith, resigned. He was formerly As-Many of the fift families will be invited, sistent Secretary of the Department.

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR---HON. C. R. BUCKALEW

The Legislature on Tuesday elected the 4th of March next. The election was ter, I observed a large two-horse carrige

of our political opponents—the result was altained without disturbing in the least the member the when their husbands started. Bonds (20 years 6 per cent) harmony of the party, and without prolong forth with their long line of carringes it Treasury notes to be ed strife; with pride, that a gentleman was only for a short time and then to re- Treasury notes at 5,471 per whose ability, honor and purity are unquest turn with an honest equivalent. But alas! tioned, was chosen, at a crisis so momentous, to represent this great Commonwealth in the higher branch of the National Leg- been compelled to take uplarms and march MONDAY MORNING. JAN. 19, 1863. [i-lature; the most exalted station, the most forth to battle, and many will have seen distinguished honor, to which a citizen can their homes for the last limet many will

the statement of Dr. Olds, of Ohio, publish- Chas. R. Buck lew, was born in the year the statement of Dr. Olds, of Ohio, publish. Class. R. Durknew, was only in the year and in large the travel has increased materially and the bacco Watchouse. We were kept there one prisoners and a large ed in our first page, in reference to his ar. 1821, in Columbia county, in this State. In the here of Phillippi, is here in command; dred and six millions) a year, sufficient to the travel has increased materially and the bacco Watchouse. We were kept there one prisoners and a large ed in our first page, in reference to his ar. 1821, in Columbia county, in this State. In the here of Phillippi, is here in command; dred and has been month, with about half enough to eat—a half but tittle injured. He rest and imprisonment in Fort Lafayette, 1845 he filled the office of prosecuting at that class of beings called 'the rest of man, and chattles of a Southern State every a falling off in shipments of merchandize and pound of bread and a half cup of beef broth a of the Confederate loss. by the Federal authorities at Washington, torney of his native county. In 1850 he kind." The indignities and sufferings he endured was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. He was chosen to represent, in the State Sen- worthy of any trust confided to him. without knowing to this day what his of ate, the district then composed of the coun-is one of those soldiers that interprets this without knowing to this day what his offence was, is enough to excite the indignation of every American citizen, no matter
what are his political proclivities. It is a

to senatorial elector from this State. In any feelings of hat may exist beStevens.—Putriot & Union. burning shame that such infamous conduct 1857 he was again sent to the State Senate tween the sections.

The dayley company of Capt. Hunter the dayley company of Capt. Hunter should be tolerated in this heretofore free ountry, when a similar outrage would of Columbia, Montour, Northumberland, mon Bolivar Heights, adjoining Harper's scarcely be attempted by any other govern- and Snyder, and filled, in the same year, Ferry, and as it was principally raised in the position of chairman of the Democratic old Adams, it will be satisfactory to many State committee. In 1958 he resigned his seat in the State Schate as well as the application of the most efficient bodies of men in the service. The most efficient bodies of men in the service. The Senate Standing Committees were announced on Monday. Mr. McSherry has committee were announced on the following: Pensions

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the cost for motive power, passenger cars, and

popular and political addresses. In 1855 under Col. Wm. Louis Schley, Provost Marhe was the Democratic candidate for the United States Senate against Simon Cam-we rest securely under the protecting in-eron, at which time the election was post-fluence of the big gun- on Maryland Poights. In Mr. Buckalew's coreer as a public man, he has shown evidence of the highest integrity and the most distinguished ability. applicable to all the counties in the State. He has always been a steadfast opponent of

the fanatical, abolition party, and a firm ing to promise, I again perform few lines. The relitions, then we, don't is a matter of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an officer of the road in the hands of an off persons of color from other States into Pennsylvania.

Supporter of Democracy and its measures.—

For The Abbilitionists felt certain that Cameron could by a Democrat to vote for him, and thus secure his election to the U.

S. Senate. His failure sorely vexes them. They how! "mobviolence!" inone breath, and stulify themselves, in the next, by attributing the regular to an stulify themselves, in the next, by attributing the regular to a want of fraternity control and successful to a want of fraternity control and the distribution of the funds parter its.

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following dispatches passed between the miles. It rained at times very fast, and ment, so soon after transgression, is a quest and the operations of the last year show that Capitals of New York and Pennsylvania to the roads were awful. I heard of several, tion upon which I would not venture an with proper economy the road can be operated,

HARRISBURG, Tuesday, Jan. 1863. Buckalew elected United States Senator.

Albany, Tuesday, Jan. 1863.

To Albert D. Boileau, Harrisburg.

The Democracy of New York congratulate the Democracy of Pennsylvania on

GILBERT DEAN.

The intelligence of the election of Mr. Buckalew was received by the Demo- were not aware of. crats of this place with the livliest satisfaction. Martial music was brought out-a this great Democratic victory was worthy many small streams. The quality of the ever, has Gettysburg witnessed a more en soil sandy.

thusiastic demonstration. minished heads." The dose must have been

Hon. Wm. A. Richardson has been elected U. S. Senator from Illinois. Glo-

rious l Hon. J. W. Wall (who was for a time incarcerated in an Abolition Bastile) has been elected U. S. Senator from New Jersey .-

The Legislature of Indiana, on

Hon. James A. Bayard, Dem., has is, of course, an Abolitionist. been re-elected by the Legislature of Dela-

Judge Usher, of Indiana, has been The ceremony will take place in one of appointed Secretary of the Interior, in place

ARMY LETTER.

HARPER'S FERRY, Va., Jan 8, 1863. FRIEND STABLE: -It was a cold day yes we make the announcement of this great Democratic triumph with no ordinary degree of pleasure and pride. With pleasure, because—contrary to the expectations of the constitution of the co how different now! Through some mis- Legal tender (greenbacks) management what a change has taken Shinplasters, place. Instead of their carriages they have

shal of this place. Everything is quiet in our region, and as

instances of mengetting with the road saveral with proper economy the road can be operated, instances of mengetting with the continuation of the most radical ground possible; to assume that this is a war for the subjugation, or the when doing a business of \$20,000; and also retermination, of all persons who wish to many that had been on this country.

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The most radical ground possible; to assume the most radical ground possible the march for three days, and part of the this country.
forced marches. Several pitiful cases occurred—nen being thoroughly worn out, us. Fake hold of the constitution with us, and crying, for God's sake, not to leave bear it nicht, and the time may yet come, them perish by the road side. Some help- (although things look cloudy now,) when President of the Board of Directors and also ed others along as best they could. By we can with one shout exclaim, it is well. Sequestrator, leaves it to the Steek olders paper during the session of the Legislature make a dash upon the approaching fleet.

Medicus. | Medicus. Take it all in all, it was a march long to be remembered. I am happy to say, however, that all got to camp, some in an exhausted condition, and all rather tired. The result of the march was two prisoners. There might have been an object in view that we

In our march we passed principally thro' low, swampy ground, covered with yellow pine, some of it as fine as ever grew—some trees clear of limbs 75 feet. We crossed

I forgot to say that on the 9th, as we were thusiastic demonstration.

The radicals, who but a few hours before were sanguine of Cameron's election, and while so engaged a Colonel discharged his were ready to jolify over the success of pistol at them, but hit a horse, and, it is said, killed him. On the same day, several broke over into a negro's garden and took vegetables, sweet potatoes, &c. I concluded they were not particular who they took Their excuse before was that the osers were secesh, but when they took from the negro I made up my mind that they will take from any that have it.

I conclude by saying that all our boys are well, and doing finely, except somewhat tired. I remain yours truly, S. L. The Legislature of Minnesota, on

Wednesday, elected Alexander Ramsey, present Governor of the State, to the U.S.

The Maine Legislature has elected and this country, are to be read, and after-Lott M. Moriell to the U.S. Senate. He

postponed the draft in that State sine die.— Harris

A Good Ohe .- The Logan Gozette says :-

ARE WE FIGHTING FOR A DEBT?

It'so, we shall be gratified in a proportion not easily computed, and to an amount not? Charles R. Buckslew of Columbia county, terday, but a clear one, and so I passed readily to be comprehended. Years ago the fast the Stockholders in the Gettysburg Rail- boro'. He and Gen. Slemmer, who was also THE HARRIET LANE CAPTURED AND THE United States Senator for six years from along the street lending towards Winches- enormous debt of Great Britain startied the road Company met at the Station House, in wounded, were in an ambulance, and were the 4th of March next. The election was made on the first ballot by a strictly party vote—67 for Buckalew, \$5 for Cameron and one for Wm. D. Kelley.

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Diehl, Geo. W. McClellan, David Wills, W. W.

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PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES

of recruiting its ranks. We consider the the year of \$21,090 99, as appears more fully truce boat and arrived here last evening. I the Montgomery fleet. public of Ecuados. In August, 1861, he returned to his home in Bloomsburg, Columbia bia county, where he has remained up to
bia county, where he has remained up to forty-three, in killed and wounded, and of remnant of the fifteen regiments that left the road was \$1,106 66. The cost of far hire their friends in the army, that Apple Butter, up with the ship.

Leouise stands high in the service for its the State at the call of the government.— was \$637 20. The salaries to agents will preserves &c., put un in crocks and then The crew of the Westfield had arrived at Mr. Bugkalew is the author of the several great gallantry. Maj. Blumenleyg himself the State at the call of the government.—
was \$617.20. The salaries to again will preserve &c., put up in crocks and then received a fracture of the third from a The Legislature should pass a resolution of amount to \$655. In addition to these ed.nary packet in boxes, run great tisk of being broken; der of the troops were on their way, back. musket ball, that has prevented him from consure against Stanton, and the people of expenses there are some incidental expenses ed reports and speeches, as well as many again plaing the command, which is now, the State should unite in requesting disrefor fuel, light, stationery, &c., not yet is stated for any such losses. Arreles of that descrip- been expensed. All the fleet was on the moval .- Patriot de Union of Freday.

For the Compiler. . Mr. Stance-Dear Ser :- Ivory inition road for the last year, exclusive of the salary since the world began, has in the mid-t of to be allowed by the Court to the Seediestra-FROM THE 165TH.

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CAMP SUFFOLK, Va. Jan. 11, 1863.

H. J. Statur, Res., Dear Siry Account total week, and but the cause temporals of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the read in the hands of an officer of the fourty was a contract to the sequestration against the Getysburg Railread, commences to-day. See art.

DEMOCRATIC REJOICING.

The House at Washington, on Wednesday, passed a bill authorizing the issue of \$100,000,000 legel tender notes, for the immediate payment of the Army and Navy. The final passage of this bill will be good of whom are suffering and dying in conseof whom are suffering and dying in conse
DEMOCRATIC REJOICING.

Normstrown, Pa., Jan. 13.—There is great that delevel, the construction of public sentiment. This is the fact that delevation in the construction of the service, and marked on, passing of notice connected with this great change of public sentiment of the service. In addition to Abolition preacher, lighty W. Bellows. It was compelled to surrender and the delevation of the service, and marked on, passing of notice connected with this great change of public sentiment. This is the fact that delevation to public sentiment. This is the fact that delevation the public sentiment of the service, and marked on, passing of the service, and marked on public sentiments to public sentiment. This is the fact that the delevation of the service, and marked on public sentiment. This is the fact that the delevation of the service, and marked on public sentiments the struct story with two soliders and profit, under the close of the Union, the blow's the boliton of the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew to the public sentiment that the delevation of the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew to the rejoicing among the benevit was found; those individuals who and the profice on the dividuals who and the close of the Union, the light the red of the Union of the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew to the construction of the Union of the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew to the construction of the Union of the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew to the construction of the Union of the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew to th

WRAT MADNESS.

Sixty Millions of dollars are due the roops now in the service of the United States Government, and without a dollar to pay and his Abolition friends talk about buying and paying for the four millions of negroes in the Slave States, presenting each of them a farm in a distant land—give them a free assage on board of American vessels and the means of support for an indefinite pe-Cannot those friends of the Negro do a little something for white men? Must the negro receive all the benefits, and the white man none? Oh the madness and lol-

ly of Abolitionism!-Frederick Union.

Jubilee Year.—The present year is to be celebrated as a year of jubilee in the German Reformed church of this country, it being the three hundredth anniversity of the formation of the Heidleberg Carechism.— The comemmoration is to comprehend two principal features—one bacvolent, and the other literary and theorygical. To carry out the first, every man, doman and child in the church is to make a free-will offering during the year, to some benevolent insti- the Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection So- tion speeches and defends the outrageous brought suit against the conductor of a tution of the church. To carry out the second object, a convention of the pastors and lay-delegates from every congregation is now being held in Philadelphia, to continue from The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has Wednesday, elected T. A. Hendricks and Senate for six years, from the 4th of March, memoirs, and other papers pertaining to the Heidleberg Catechism, which have been prepared by eminent theologians of Europe

wards discussed freely in open convention. Twenty-Seven Lives Lost .- Binghamton. Y., January 13.—Thirty-seven ladies and The Governor of New Hampshire has gentlemen, whilst skating on a pond near ostponed the draft in that State sine die.— Harpfacelle, broke through the ice, and

A letter from an officer of the U. S. "It Lincoln is a second Washington, the steamer Bibb, off Charleston, says that Fort third one will be a monkey." Sumter is plated with railroad iron.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

GETTYSBURG RAILROAD .- On Monday this place, and organized by calling Capt. S | both takes prisoners by the rebels, but were

\$600,000,000 the following persons were chosen:

140,000,000 Taylor, Wm. D. Himes, Peter Diehl, Wm. Bit- Major of the 138th Regiment, P. V. nger, George Swope, H. J. Stahle, W. A. Duncan, D. M. Myers.

January 12th, he says:

road for 1862 have exceeded those of any year worth 25 cents—also a piece of pie. Coffee is shooters then commenced an essault on her, since the road, commenced operations. Ex- worth \$3 75 a pound, brown sugar \$1, a good, and soon succeeded in killing all the gunclusive of United States Government transpor- pair of boots from \$50 to \$75. Lice you can hers and Captain Wainright, he

up, amounting probably in the aggregate to tion should be put up in the caus and scaled. \$100, making the ordinary expenses of the road for the last year, exclusive of the salary

land their shouts go up over last Tuesday's triumph in the old Keystone State—a triumph in the old Keystone State—a triumph in the old Keystone State—a triumph that sends corruption and fanaticism minded, capable statesman, were the arts [amount taken was—the meat of eight hogs, throwing of and requesting and with an and debaucheries of corruption and corruption a

The people were determined to prevent it, and did. There was no mob violence; but a voice, potentand irresistible, had putered the words, "A Democrat shall be elected."

After taking as he said all his tilings, and dishursements for the future has been accounted for the words, and the success concern, as before given the North and Democrat shall be elected. That's the simple truth, and no lies the Abolitionjournels can utter and publish will change it, before the compliment, and retired, after which short, and appropriate species were made the complete the compliment, and retired, after which short, and proposed the constitution. Lincoln has deery not been entirely and propriate species were made the compliment, and retired, after which short, and proposed the constitution. Lincoln has deery not been entirely and appropriate species were made the compliment, and retired, after which short, and proposed the constitution. Lincoln has deery not been entirely and appropriate species were made the complete the subject of the constitution. Lincoln has deery not been entirely after the follower. We supposed the follower Will be found the future has been accounted for to the Court, and will the size of a mount of their recent will, been like the future has been accounted for to the Court, and will the surger war and up the future has been accounted to the future will be at the future has been accounted to the future with the surger war and up the future has been accounted to the court, and will the surger war and up with the compliant the surger war and up with the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the complete the content of their freent will, been at this time was 83:

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R. McCURDY, President.

Table showing the monthly earnings of the Getlysburg Railroad for the year 1864: Months. Passengers. Freights. Mail.

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At the annual election for Directors of ciety, the following gentlemen were chosen to conduct of the Administration, yet lets out passenger train, for ejecting him from the serve the present year:

some truth occasionally. In a recent pub- car on account of his not being able to

Jacob Fulweiler, Geo. Throne, John Hartman, Benj. Deardorff, John Mickley, Peter Shull, Bernard Myers, Tobias Boyer, Jacob F. Lower, Henry Hoffman, Joseph Hartzel, Wm.

Attention is directed to the advertisement of P. Dærsom, in another column. He offers at private sale one of the most desirable residences in this place.

See fourth page.

sed by the government, and are to be paid Valuable Frederick county property is their thirteen dollars a month, the same as offered for sale in our advertising columns. See adv. of Hugh McAleer, Frederick, Mil. January Court begins to-day.

lished letter he says:

if it cost me my life."

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news and Legislative proceedings, but it is

done paying taxes to keep niggers.

Parson Brownlow, although to subserve his

own precuniary interests he makes Aboli-

Ed Capt. Charles King, of the 15th U. S. CAPTURE OF GALVESTON, TRIAS. Infantry, formerly of this place, is reported BY THE CONFEDERATES. among the wounded at the battle of Murtrecs-

mortally wounded in the battle of Fredericks- eral forces by land and water, and succeedfirst of July last, taking the message as authority in round number.

The election for s. President and twelve Diburg and died in a Washington Hospital. He ed in capturing the steamer Theriet Lane,
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Show one conthority in round number. two hundred. The flag-ship Westfield was blown up to prevent her falling into the Sergiant W. A. Pitzer, of Company G, hands of the Confederates. Some very sehas been promoted to the position of Sergeant vere fighting took place before the surren der of the Harriet Lane, and the Federal loss is estimated at from one hundred an Thomas T. Shillenn has been paroled, fifty to one hundred and sixty killed and and is now at Annapolis. It would delight wounded. The Confederate loss is believ-PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

In a letter before us, written at Annapolis, eral fleet escaped, and had arrived below New Orleans but one of the vessels remainroad Company:

The past year, ending January 1, 1865 shows "I was taken prisoner at the battle of Fred-Confederates sending their prizo to sea. ed to cruise off the harbor to prevent the return exippled in limb and health, only to the most favorable estimate that can by an increase in some of the business are the cricksburg, on the 13th of December. We Gen. Magrader commanded the Confede-

the business of the road, but the past year it to buy bread, which we could get at 25 cents for Galveston Bay, and ran alongside the has almost entirely ceased.

Notwithstanding all this the earnings of the thing is extravagantly high. A glugger cake is on each side of her. The Texan sharp-

The a-sailants then boarded her, and af-The Governor communicated to the Log tation the gross earnings amount to \$18,231 22, scrape up in Libby floor by the peck. I never ter a desperate struggle, captured the vestigature vesterday the fact that the Wur and to this amount add the accounts against want to go back there again, if I can help it sel. The rebel gunboats were lined and Department declined to allow the Reserve the United States for military transportation of We were released on parole of honor on last protected with cotton bales, after the man-Corps to return to the State for the purpose \$2,839 77, making a sum total of earnings for Friday, when we started North by the flag of her of the boats in New Orleans known as

don't know when we will be exchanged—perin another channel, her crew were transrebels, blew her up. By some mismanage-

and that the company capnot be responsible. They did not arrive until the place had way to New Orleans.

Weiare under obligations to Hon. Wm. THE REDELS REPULSED AT SPRING-McSherry, of the State Senate, and II J. My-FIELD, MO. ers, Eq., of the House, for Legislative favors.

ST Louis, Jan. 12 .- Late last night Gen-Charge of time table, on the Gellysburg oral Curtis governed disputches from Color I nel Crabb, commanding at Splingfield, strting that the rebels were repulsed at every

ndvance upon that place, and that his troops built held the town.

Our loss was 17 killed, the number of

addition to that, balances outstanding in the the pist-a fresh perplexity in the present-a cod by Gen. Longstreet's digision of the bond-of acoust since the road has been placed fresh peril for the future. + N. V. World. Richmond army, thous and strong. It triumph in the old Keystone State—at reumph that sends corruption and fanaticism
scowling back to their den.

The facts in the case may be briefly stated.
The Democrats elected a majority to the
Legislature, a majority to Congress, and
saw wished. We look upon it as upon the
gave a majority to the State tirket. The
gave a majority to the State tirket. The
state was redeemed from Abolitionism, and
was fairly entitled to a Senator to represent
the sentiments of its people. This could
the sentiments of its people. This could
the sentiments of its people. This could
only be prevented by corruption, which
forever. Pennsylvania may well be proud

by calling inm at sorts or manner. The
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and under the little of the state tirtle or the state tirtle or the property of the State tirtle or the state or the state ils also stated that is no thousand Confederate Applitionists Trading with the Rebels, with two batteries of antillets, have more had a towards Charlotte, forty price west of Nash-

pieces for service, and markhed on passing notice connected with this great change of lowance as may be made by the Court, for the extract from a late address by the celebrated ces, but was compelled to surrender and

The operations of the last year show that er it the most humane, the most economical, are in his year, and have destroyed a bridge with proper economy the road can be operated, and the most states man like policy; now to take ers.
It is intimated, in a dispatch from Mem-

triol of Union. It does not only give all the KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE-MES-SAGE OF GOV. ROBINSON. FRANKFORT, Jan. 9 .- The Legislature of

nt Little Rock, which may take advantage

Teisons desiring a daily Harrisburg of the present high water in the river to

high-toned and patriotic—in a word ably and soundly Democratic. \$2 for the session. this State assembled to-day and the mes-Still Howeving After the Negro.—When the army appropriation bill, which amounts in the agreement to over 500 000 000 see her tucky reject the President's Proclamation tucky reject the President's Proclamation the aggregate to over \$700,000,000, was before the House of Representatives, Mr. her State policy as unwarranted by the Con-Mallory, of Kentucky, offered the following attitution. He thinks the proclamation to the following attitution. ausendment:

Resolved, That no part of the money apStates inflicts upon Kentucky a fatal though

Resolved, That no part of the money of indirect blow.

Propriated shall be so expended as to enimdirect blow.

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The says the saidlest fact of the proclams. ters, or to support and maintain slaves that tion will be to fire the whole South into one do escape from their masters, or for any burning mass of inexhaustible liste, destroy-purpose of emancipation or colonization, or ing all hope of restoring the Union, which any other object than the re-establishing is only possible by adhering to the Constitu ment of the authority of the Constitution tion as it was.

and the laws of the United States over the He farther says that the most alarming aspect of the proclamation is the usurpa This was opposed by the Abolitionists in tion of the powers of the Government by that body and defeated by a vote of 66 nays; the President under the plea of military ne to 33 yeas. So it seems that we are not yet cossity. He advises the Legislature place on record their protest against the Proclamation. Truth from Brownlow .-. The notorious old

Important to Travelers. - In the court of Cambria county, this State, a man recently make the change required for fare. The "The amount of corruption in every de- traveler, it appears, tendered a five dollar partment of the government is perfectly as bill, which the conductor would not accept, tounding, and at the same time dishearten- saying that it was the duty of the pass ing to a loyal man. If I were editing a ger to have the ready change. The sudge public journal I would expose these frauds, sustained the conductor, declaring it to be this treachery, and all connected therewith, a settled principal of the law that the passenger is bound to make the change and that a conductor is never obliged to break It appears that Jim Lane's contraband a note larger in amount and furnish change to a passanger.

An old, unmarried farmer, named our volunteers who fought at South Moun- Abraham Hershey, died in West Hemptain, Artietam and Fredericksburg. Lane field, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, last has been out to Leavenworth, trying to or- week, and after his burial fifty-three thousganize four or five more nigger regiments and dollars in gold and silver were found

We have lost nothing-nothing beyond a host of precious lives," said the New York In. Rye Flour....... dependent, in speaking of the fight at Freder. White Wheat. icksburg, " and let us thank God that we have them to give and plenty more in reserve if

Again, this week, it says: Since Christmas last set its star in the hea-have filled the hemisphere. Garments have been rolled in blood. Thrice ten thousand men have seen the end of mortal life. Mourn-ers go about the streets. Wives are widows. fallen. Orphans grow numerous as drawt of dew. Yet the angels sing. High above the roar of battle, and the outery of armed men, still the air cheers us, singing, Oats
Peacel Good will! Peace, when the moral Clover Seet

who hate mankind are hurled from power.
"Until then none need hope for quiet; blood never was shed for a nobler cause. Our chil-Hay 20 09 to22 00 dren are falling. But they that fall for a wor-Whiskey 46 to 47 thy cause are Goo's witnesses, and man's martyrs? This continent belongs to Liberty. -We: Guano, l'eruvian, per ton..... are ransoming it from Satan at a price of blood, as the world was ransomed." blood, as the world was ransowed."

Henry Ward Beecher, the editor of the Independent, in his recent fraternty lecture at Wheat

"We need more martyrs; we need more Corn..... bloodshed. Bloodshed is the wine of the nations. God feeds them on blood."

Clover Seed..... A writer in the Independent this week speaks

A leading General who, was in the bartle told a member of Congress that he felt relieved when the army was saiely withdrawn, and in his opinion we were now nearer victory than

forting view. The reverse, he said, rendered good sized Stable and Carriage House, and all by gives notice to all persons indebted to said the January Proclamation of emancipation and the necessary out-hutldings belonging to a estate to make immediate payment, and those accomplished fact. It we had, be ten the enefirst-class residence. The subscriber will show having claims against the same to present my thoroughly at Fredericksburg, there is no the premises and make known the terms to all them properly authenticated for settlement, telling what the effect might have been upon who wish to purchase.

P. DERSOM.

Jan. 12, 1863. 6t*

Jan. 12, 1863. 6t* telling what the effect might have been upon who wish to purchase. P. D. the slavery question. Gettysburg, Jan. 19, 1803.

ie slavery question. This is the bright side of the subject, and

cheerful side of everything."

Blood—blood—more blood, is the cry of the radical party who acknowledge Beecher as a leader and who now have control of the President. Blood for what? To achieve a victor over the rebels in arms agaist the Government? No. To restore the Union? No. The blood uselessly shed at Frederickst barg is gazed upon in demoniac glee by the preachers of the Independent. Deleat there is to them "the bright sale of the subject."

"If we had beaten the senen there is no tehing what the effect might have been on the slavery question. The reverse renders the emancipation proclamation an accomplished feet."

This is "bright" and "cheerful."

And yet there are men vertically a select of the Brough of Gettle Sale, on the premises, HS TARM, sitnate in Butter township, Adams county, adjoining lands of John Shue, Tohn is Boyer, Heary Slay-baugh, and others, continuing 118 Acres, more baugh, and others, continuing 118 Acres, more baugh, and others, continuing 118 Acres, and good cultivation. About 15 acres are in Timber and 20 acres in Meadow. The improvements are a two Brick Books, with Two-story BRICK HOUSE, with JONEPH LITTLE, Burgess. Two-story BRICK HOUSE, with Two Brick Back-In, Mings, a Brick Bank Barn, Wagon Shel, Corn Crib, two never-failing wells of excellent water, two Apale Ofthards of choice from the select might have been on the slavery developed the subject.

This is "bright" and "cheerful."

And yet there are men presented for the subject.

A president Town Council of the Borongh of Gettle Twistory and Straw Stacks, within the Bolic in arms and Straw Stacks, within the Bolic in annear centry has seen the Town Council of the Borongh of Gettle Two Council of the Straw Stacks, within the Borongh Rmits

not for its object and result the abelition of not for its object and result the an inition of on said day, when attenuan slavery, though the Union fall and rivers of and terms made known by blood float away its fragments !- Rochester

Cause of D'pilocia. - A lady who professes to have expended some time in her divestigations on the subject, has come to the conclusion that diptheria is mainly caused by the wint of a sufficient quantity of common salt in ordinary diet. She desireds to JANUARY 24th, 1803, at 10 o'clock, A. M., and the attention of parents and guardians of children to the many districtions of the salt of of children to thorough observation and consideration of the subject of salt in food. The matter is one well worthy of general at-

was heartily the lof hearing of contributions and large sums being saised and expended in such unnecessary compliments, and thought it would be for more creditable , to use the money thus expended for the purchase of a wooden leg to, some poor soltier whose prospects for life had been runed it the war, or for the support of some widowed mother whose husband halfalten

this refusal yr a few days

of an Abolition sermon preached on New Perionec and sanctioned by practice of the Year's eve, by Rev. Mr. Reese.

Special Notices. A Card to the Suffering.

The Rev. William Cosonove, while laboring as a Missionary in Japan, was cured of Consumption, when : if of; er means had falled, by a recipe obtained from a learned physician residing in the great City of Jeddo. The steepe has cured preat numbers who were suffering from Consumption, Bronchetis, Sore Throat,

4.3 Fulton Avenue. Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dec. 15, 1862, 1v

MARRIED.

On the 13th inst., by the Rev. E H. Hoffheins, Mr. BENJAMIN LOCHMAN to Mis. MATILIFA LOCHMAN, both of Berwick township, Adams on the 15th inst., by the same, Mr. GEORGE

ty, to Miss CATHARINE HARTMAN, of Hamilton township, Adams county.
On-the 8th inst., by Isaac Robinson, Esq.,
Mr. J. EDMUND SANDERS to Miss MARY JOSEPHINE SANDERS, beth of Liberty town- 24-On the 1st inst., by Rev. M. J. Alleman, Mr. Baltimere, Harrisburg, Columbia, and Harris-GEORGE GRIMES, of Adams county, to Miss

DIED. Obituary notices 3 cents per line for all

McKinney, of Mountjoy township, aged 59 y ars will call upon the undersigned at the Adams Express Office in Sheads & Buehler's Building. In lows city, Dec. 25th, JOSEPH TAYLOR, Esq. after a long and painful illness, which he must notify me two days, before the expiration for with christian resignation, in the 80th of their time whether they intend continuing

county, CARSON C. MOORE, Esq., formerly of Carlisle, aged 35 years.
On the 10th inst., in Straban township,

On the 12th inst., MARY ALBERTA, daughter of Jacob W. and Sarah C. Peters, of Butler

On the 5th inst., near Mount Rock, Mr JAMES BRADY, aged 28 years 11 months and

WEAVER, aged 6 years 8 months and 30 days: on the 19th, MAGGIE VIRGINIA E., aged : years and 11 months; and on the 7th of Jan., HENRY THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN, aged 1 year 11 months and 19 days-children of Heary B. and Margaret E. Wesuer, of Straban

GETTYSBURG-SATURDAY LAST. Red Wheat 1 25 to 1 Corn Plaser of Paris ... blaster ground, per bag..... Pork

THE MARKETS.

BALTIMORE-FRIDAY LANT. Timothy Seed

HANOVER-THURSDAY LAST.

Clover Seed Plaster

Private Sale. THREE-STORY FIRST-CLASS RESI-DENCE, situate in East York street firone opinion we were now nearer victory than A THEEF-STORY THAT AND THE PROPERTY STREET REThe member of Gongress had another comlished is tie heat style. On the same lot he

This is "bright" and "cheerful."

And yet there are men pretending to intelligence who refuse to see that the New England the other 35 games, as may best suit parchables has the President under "presset."

The 83 acres have been limed.

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The 83 acres have been limed. Less Sale to commence at I o'clock, P. M., a stid day, when attendance will be given

SAMUEL LENTZ Jan. 19, 1863. | t-5

· Public Sale

"OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE - I will off without re-crye at Public Salmar the more and Ohio Kelliond and Bush Creek, 5 inites east of fre brick, divided into 3 small forms, with improvements and springs on each, and TEN LOTS, several of them Wood A Good Suppsion - A gentleman recents the attention of th House at Monroya, used now as a sumae and book mill, a good stand for a store. Terms-One-third cash, belance in 5 yearly payments with interest. (See handbills.)

Jan. 19, 1-63, 15# REALEER, Frederick, Md.

Drs. Cress & Taylor, I CLECTIC PHYSICIANS—The above named gentlemen, having associated themselves in the practice of Medicine and It is announced that the War D part Surgery, our thair professional services to near with 18-ue no more pesses to the Army of the Potomic at present. The pathe, it is further stated, with learn the reason of the refusal markets in the professional services to the editions of Gettysburg and viginity. Having bad by surgery surged experience in the Less to Surgery, our thair professional services to the editions of Gettysburg and viginity. Having bad by surgery surged experience in the professional services to the editions of Gettysburg and viginity. Having bad by surgery softer thair professional services to the edition of the edi We understand that a considerable diffi-the best, satest and most reliable remedies curry occurred in, the Methodist church in Lewisburg, week defore last in consequence which have been recommended from the exoblest Eccenta Reactitioners, and discard those more injurious, such as antimony, arsenic, mercury, blue pill, blood letting &c. Odi e in Baltimore street, opposite McGreary's Sadler Stop. Volunteers' families attended free

of charge nuring their absence. DR. WM. TAYLOR. Jan. 19, 1863.

· Change of Time. YETTYSBI RG RAILROAD .- On and after No. 718 Arch St. Morday, January 10, 1863, the Morning below Eighth, south Train will leave Gettysburg at 8] A. M., with particle and adelphia, im-Coughs and Colds, and the debutty quantities of Coughs and Colds, and the debutty quantities of Colds, and the Morthern Central Railway, and South, on the Northern Central Railway, and the Colds, and the South, on the Northern Central Railway, and the Colds, and the South, on the Northern Central Railway, and the Colds, and the South, on the Northern Central Railway, and the Colds, and the South, on the Northern Central Railway, and the Colds, and the South, on the Northern Central Railway, and the Colds, and the South, on the Northern Central Railway, and the Colds, and the Cold gers from Harrisburg, Phila, Balt., &r. Fy this arrangement persons from the country, near the line of the Radroad, having pusiness to transact in Gettysburg, can take the noon Train up and have 11 hours in Gettys-

burg, and return in the Even ug Train.
R. McCURDY, President. Jan. 19, 1863. Hanover Branch Railroad.

Girlhard, of Codous township, York county to Miss CATHARINE HARTMAN, of day, Jan. 5th, 1863, Passenger Trains will run as follows : Leave Hanover Leave Junction 1st Train at 10, A. M. 1st Train at 11, A. M. 24 do. at 8.30, P. M. 24 do. at 8.30, P. M. The 10 A. M. train connects at Junction for Bultimore, Harrisburg, Columbia, and Harrisfor Baltimore, York, Harrisburg, and the West. D. E. TRONE, Agent.

Hanover, Jan. 19, 1863. The Daily Papers.

EREAFTER I will attend to the delivery of the Daily city papers to subscribers myself. The price of the Philadelphia Inquirer "and Raltimore "American" will be 75 years.

On the 15th inst., in Franklin township, Mrs.

Ditable Th NOEL, consort of Andrew Noel, deceased, aged 88 years 2 months and 19 days. scribers at 40 cents per month. Persons deceased, inst., Mrs. OLLEY, wife of Robert string to subscribe for any of the daily papers

> Notice. BALTZER BECHER'S ESTATE.-Leiters of administration on the estate of J. Baltz-Becher, late of Butler township, Adams county, deceased, having been granted to the MARIA BECHER, A im'k.

Jan. 19, 1863. 6t* THE American Excelsior Coffee and Broma, for sale at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store. a spfficien, number of hands to supply any de-Powders, for Horses and Catile or sale large; also Coal of every kind:

t Dr. HORNER'S Drug Store. WE have just received a new assortment of Openewsee 40 2

DERSONS in want of a cheap and fashionable HAT or CAP can be accommodated by calling at R. F. McILHENY'S. NGLISH, French and American Mustard for sale at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store.

Fresh Groceries,

has yet laid in, which, having bought for cash, he is prepared to sell as low as anybody here. DAY, the 20th day of JANUARY inst., 44 or elsewhere. He will enumerate a portion of his stock: COFFEES, SUGARS, Molasses, Cheese, Bacon, Potatocs, Sult. Vinegra, Spices. Cheese, Bacon, Potatocs, Sult. Vinegra, Spices. Candles, Saaps, Brooms, Brashes, Halters, Bed Cords, Cedar and Willow Ware. SEGARS and and Breckinridge streets. The Lots are is a good state of cultivation and likewise valuable for building purposes.

**Robert Lots of best and common of the premises, on FRI-LOTS of JANUARY inst., 44

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LOTS of GROUND.

Also. 4 LOTS at the corner of Washington and Variety Store at Samburg.

Son's Oldman, just from Baltimore, has opened a Clothing and Variety Store at Samburg.

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* Brands; with all sorts of NOTIONS.

He has a finer stock of LIQUORS than is us- positive one. dally found outside of the cities, viz: Import-eli and Domestic Brandies, tour kinds, the best for medicinal uses ; Old Rye, very superior, for the same purpose; Imported Wines, also Do-mestic Wine; Schiedam Schnapps, Rums, be what it is sold for Recollect, this is the place to buy cheap .-Let such as doubt it call, and they will be convinced. GEO. F. KALBFLEISCH.

Jan. 19, 1863. Auctioneering.

THE undersigned, having obtained License under the United States Excise Law, begs cave to inform his friends and the public gentipneering and Sale Crying, and will be glad to receive a continuance of the liberal patronage stended to him. An experience of 10 year varrants him in promising satisfaction to all Charges moderate. Residence in Germany, township-post office address, Littlestown, Adams county, Pa. JACOB KLUNK.
Jac. 19, 1863. 3t*

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SAAC HESS'S ESTATE .- Letters of administration on the estate of Isaac Hess. to of Latimore township, Adams county, de based, having been granted to the under signed, residing in the same township, he here

Will be sold at low price. Apply to CLARKE, ALBALGH & CO., Dec. 29; 1862. 7w Frederick city, Mc.

\$10 Reward.

18 stolen from the premises of the gab. To buy Yiolins and Accordeons from Picking. seriher, in Berwick township, Adams To buy Gloves and Hospity from Picking. unty, within the past month, a number of unber papers—10 Deeds for property, 2, valuible papers—19 Deeds for property.

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OHN CARBAUGUS ESTATE.-Letters of administration on the estate of John Car-In five of Franklin two Adams county, de-

SALLY CARBAUGH, Adm'x. Die. 22, 1862. Gt

TOHY FAREIRA porter and manufac-L all kinds of FANCY Children's wear. Lderiends of Adams and

what the goods cost me; but it will be impossi-ble for me to Import and Manufacture any more Furs, and sell them at the same prices, owing to the unsettled state of the affairs of

Remember the name, number and street JOHN FAREIRA, 718 Arch Street, Philad'a. Sept. 15, 1862. 5m.

Natrona Coal Oil.

ARRANTED NON - EXPLOSIVE and equal to any KEROSENE.

WHY buy an explosive Oil, when a few cents more per gallon will furnish you with a perfect Oil? Made only by PA. SALIT MANUFACTURING CAMPANY NO. 27 WILLIAM SALIT MANUFACTURING CAMPANY NO. TURING COMPANY, No. 127 WALNUT STREET [Feb. 24, 1862. ly

COMPANY, No. 127 WALKET St., PHILAD'A. Feb. 24, 1862. ly . /

SHEADS & BJERKER'S Store is well worthy avisit just at this time. We doubt whether even in our largest cities, so fine a display of Stoves can be found. Their large room is undersigned, residing in the same township, she full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every vahereby gives notice to all persons indebted to riety of Hollow Ware, Sheet-iron Ware, Tin hereby gives notice to an persons indepted and said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present ing, indeed, everything in the house furnishing them properly authenticated for settlement line. deso, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stuffers, Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prepared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware and Sheetmand. Their assortment of Lumber is very

MOURNING GOODS.—The finest assort-ment of Mourning Goods ever offered, can now be seen and bought at lower prices of Queensware, to which we invite the attention of buyers.

A. SCOTT & SON. April 21. FAHNESTOCK BROS. NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS!—A good assortment of Fall and Winter Goods as heap as the cheapest at A.SCOTT & SON'S NEW SPRING GOODS—just opened at the New Store of M. SPANGLER.

Town Lots

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MUSES McCLEAN Executor. Jan. 12, 1863. ts For Sale or Rent.

THE subscriber offers for sale or rent his Large WAREHOUSE in Littlestown, at the terminus of the Littlestown Railroad. the terminus of the Littlestown Railroad.— The building is \$2 by 75 feet, two-story and cellar, calculated to do a lurge Grain and Grocery business. The lot is 100 by 205 feet, affording ample space for any kind of business. A bargain can be had. Early application is

testred.

22 The Warehouse property would be exhauged for a Farm.

JOHN DUTTERA. chauged for a Farm. Jan. 12, 1863. 4t*

Ho! for New Year! UST arrived, at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S," a fresh supply of FRESH GROCERIES, of a fresh supply of FRESH GROCERIES, of all kinds, the hest and nicest ever brought to Georgishurg. A splendid article of FLOUR on hand—also New York BUCKWHRAT MKAL; superior No. 1 MACKEREL; FRUITS and CONFECTIONS, a large variety, all fresh; a new lot of Gedar and Willow Wure; a large and fine assortment of Coal Oil Lamps, with an excellent article of Coal Oil. We are also prepared to alter Lamps to be used for Coal Oil. On to alter Lamps to be used for Coul Oil. On hand all choice brands of Segars and Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos. Give us a call. We cannot enumerate a tenth of our articles .-You will find everything that is usually kept

in a first class Family Grocery.
CODORI & GILLESPIE. Gettysburg, Dec. 29, 1862. Second Arrival.

MORE MEN CALLED FOR !- 5,000 ABLE-BODIED MEN AND BOYS WANTED MEDIATELY-To buy Overcoats from Picking, To buy Overcoats from Picking To buy Overcoats from Picking. To buy Dress Coass from Picking. To buy Ires Coats from Picking,

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To buy dress & common Vests from Picking. To buy dress a common Vests from Picking. To bay dress a common Vests from Riching To buy Buffalo and Gam Shoes from Picking To buy Clocks of all kinds from Picking To hay Violins and Accordeons from Picking. To buy Shirts and Drawers from Ricking. To buy Trunks and Corpet Sacks from Ricking.

at astonishingly low frices. Call and sec. Dec. 22, 1862. F. B. FICKING. Dec. 22, 1862. Office of Jay Cooke, SUBSCRIPTION AGENT.

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spring and summer wear.
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They ask a cantinuance of the public's partenage, resolved by good work and moderate charges to earn it.

Octtysburg, April 7, 1862.

Fancy Furs!

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for immediate delivery.

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent.

Nov 10, 1862. 3m Cannon & Adair's

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Nov. 28, 1859. If No Cure No Pay.

THE IMPERIAL OINTMENT.—
For the cure of every anecie Cough. For all located pains, such as Toothache, Cramp and Crick in the Back, or where
Mercury has been used and becomes fixed in Jail Delivery and Court of Oyer and Terminer,
the joints. It also gives immediate relief for Cholic Pains in Adults and Children. For Burns and Scalds, it extracts the fire almost instantly. It infallibly cures Felons, Bruises, Sprains, and all Flesh Wounds; also, Mumps, Ague in the Breast. Chapped Hands and Lins.

The public are requested to try it-if it does not answer the recommendation, return it to the Agency, (bottle half used,) and receive your money again. Directions for use enclosing each bottle,

HENRY S. BUTTS, Sole Propretor,
Waverly, Tioga eo., N. Y.
Where all orders by mail, or ortherwise, will
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OR Gentlemen we have Clotha Camimeres, properly authenticated for settlement.

Cassinetts, Tweeds, Jeans, &c., as cheap

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Jan. 5, 1863.

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ALL NEW GOODS!

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Over Coats, a large variety; Dress Coats, a large variety; Sack Coats, a large variety; Pantaloons, a large variety; Vests, a large variety; Shirts, Handkerchiels, Neck Ties, Gloves, Susnenders, Carpel Bags, Knives, Port Monnaies, Gentlemen's Dressing Cembs, &c. Heavy Boots, not to be Seat;

Scgars, Tobacco,
Fine assortment of Pipes, &c., &c.
Give him a call. No trouble to show Goods.
By selling good Goods, at moderate profits, he hopes to please all purchasers. Don't forget "the Spot"—Samison's Old Comer. Gettysburg, Dec. 15, 1862.

Annual Report Of the Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company, of Diver, Conowago, Newberry, and East and West Manchester townships, in the County of York, THE President and Secretary of the above named Company, in compliance with the 15th Section of the Act entitled "An Act to provide for the incorporation of Insurance

the roof. Companies," approved April 12, 4856, make the following report: Valuation of property insured after deducting surrendered Policies, \$2,150,367 74 Containing Property at risk, 1,432,711 85 HARDWARE MERCHANTS, Value of Assets, Premium notes,

Expenses for the current year ineluding Printing & Seal Press, Cash in the hands of the Treasurer, and other assets in the hands of the Secretary and Agents, a portion of which has not as yet been converted

into cash, The Company, during the eugrent year, has Insurances continue to be effected by the Company at the established rates, which rates are unusually low, for the periods of ten years, and its risks have heretofore been only upon the satest kind of property. Where losses have occurred they have always been prompt. ly paid. The benefits therefore of insuring i this Company are equal to those of any other, while the risks are considerably less

The following named persons are the au thurized AGENTS of the company C. S. Cerber, Dover township, Henry S. Bear, Conowago, Jacob F. Krone, Newberry, Martin L. Duhling, Manchester, Michael Bentz, West Munchester, J. B. Baughman, Paradise, Isaac Beck, Shrewsbury, Adam Ebaugh, Hopeweil, S. L. Bahn, Hellam Benjamin Leese, Codorus, Z. B. Heindel, Windsor, Jesse Buser, Codorus, Jacob Greenfield, Fairview John Evans, Franklin,

James Griffith, Warringtor Alexander C. M. Curdy, Benchhottom, Levi Chronister, Hampton, Adams co. JOHN HOOVEN, President. W. S. Picking, Secretary.

Jan. 5, 1864. The Magic Time Observer, THE PERFECTION OF MEDITANISM, being L a Hunting and Open Face, or Lady's or entleman's Watch combined of the United States designated as a Five-Twenties," redeconate at the pick-use of the Government, afterface of the general and reliable use, every offered. It has New Goods!—Large Stock!

The COUPEN RONDS are issued in sams of S50, S100, S500, S1000, S500, S1000, S1000,

Soldiers must remit payment in advance, as we cannot collectifrom those in the Army. Address
HUBBARD BROS. & CO., Sole Importers, will bear a
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Best, Most Acadable and Most Popular Investing and the Mathet.

Subscriptions received at PAR in Legal as he has just returned from the city with as trender Notes, or addes and checks of banks at per in Philadelphia. Subscripers by midd will will find in this or any other jown.

Ladies, now is the time to call and get those fine woolen Squrfs, Sheneal Scaffs, fine Gauntlets, woolen Under-sleeves, and all, those nice this office. his office.

A full supply of Bonds will be kept on hand or immediate delivery.

JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent.

Nov. 10, 1862. 3m.

Centlemen, a word to you. If. G. Carr's is Gentlemen, a word to you. H. G. Carr's is the place to get the best and cheapest underel'cthing in the town as follows a Over-shirts, Under-shirts, Drawers of all kinds, long and

SLABS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work

Also, Flardware, Quequaware, all kinds of HOLES, and form a heavy elastic body over appertaining to our business, at the lowest post spices, Groceries, first-rate Cider and Grape the whole surface, that will prevent RUST, will effect and Grape the whole surface, that will prevent RUST, which was the surface of the surface, that will prevent RUST, which was the surface of the surface of the surface.

Nov. 17, 1862. Proclamation. WHEREAS the Hop. Robert J. Pisher, President of the several Courts of Com-mon Pleas in the Counties comp sing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery; for the For the cure of every species of Rheu-natism, as it dissolves the congulated lymph said district, and David Zizgers and Isaac E. shingles, cover over the broken joints in the tin string to subscribe for any of the daily papers siring to subscribe for any of the daily papers will call upon the undersigned at the Adams which fixes itself about the joints, (causing mon Pleas, and Justices of the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jaily Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the Courts of Oyer and Terminer and General Jaily Delivery, for the trial of all capital and other offenders in the Courts of Adams—have isself their papers, or their names will be stricken the papers, or their names will be stricken the papers, or their names will be stricken the list.

JOSEPH BROADHEAD.

Jan. 19, 1863. 3t*

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> LEXIUS ROBINSON'S EST (TE.-Letters signed, residing in the same town hip, he here-by gives notice to all persons injected to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them JAMES ROBINSON, Ex'r.

Notice.

Dec. 22, 1862. tc

READY ROOFING.

NO. 73 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK'S

This article is made of an extremely Isaac Goldman, just from Baltimore, has thick and strong woven fabric, invented and dry cellar, and in good repair. The Lot is a manufactured expressly for our own use, and depth, giving a large garden, a never-failing is several times thicker than the cotton sheet-

roofing, and consequently far more durable.

From the superior thickness of this cloth, i receives, in saturation, a far greater amount of the water-proof composition, and when finished with the fire-proof coating on the surface. presents the most completely finished-and we are confident, most durable-roofing nov

roof, as all other kinds do. IT IS "READY" TO NAIL DOWN.

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It is manufactured and put up in rolls about one handred feet long, and three feet wide; requiring only to be unrolled, and nailed on

In this convenient and finished state, it is especially worthy the attention of

TINNERS, BUILDERS. 86 69 and all who buy to sell again. We do not bold as he would be sure to cure her. At this time out to such the prospect of enormous profits immediately, but we offer a really merchanta-1,251 93 ble article, in demand every where, and at all

1st. It costs only about half as much as tin,

and is twice as durable. 2d. It is adapted to all kinds of whether steep or flat.

3d. It is not affected injuriously by heat or 4th. Any ordinary workman can apply it. 5th. It is not the "cheapest" roofing.

6th. It is the best roofing. This Roofing has been used in every variety This Roofing has been used in every variety of climate, from Canada to California, and we can most positively recommend it to be entired by proof against the changes of heat and cold that are so destructive to many other kinds of as the disease was well scated, and positivately it are so destructive to many other kinds of

IT WILL NOT SOFTEN AND REN IN HOT WEATHER. IT WILL NOT CRACK IN COLD

WEATHER. It is a perfect protection against fire from the falling cinders and fragments from burning buildings adjoining this Roofing. It is so clustre and strong that the

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SHINGLE ROOFS, GUTTERS

can be formed of this material, saving the ex-

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IF YOUR TIN ROOF LEAKS, SMALL BUST-HOLES IN IT,

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IF YOUR SHINGLE ROOF LEAKS, IF YOUR GUTTERS LEAK, IF THE JOINTS ABOUND YOUR CHIMNEYS

IF YOUR SLATE ROOF LEAKS, COMPOUND GUTTA-PERCHA CEMENT

All the above ROOFING NATERIALS will be furnished to CHURCHES AND CLERGYMEN

at a reduction of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. FROM OUR REGULAR RATES.

LIBERAL ARRANGEMENTS NADE WITH RESPONSIBLE AGENTS.

NO. 13 MAIDEN LANE.

NEW YORK.

CIRCULARS and SAMPLES sent free READY ROOFING CO.,

Dec. 29, 1862. 1

Desirable Town Property A T PHIVATE SALE.—Will be offered at Private Sale, until the 1st of April next the HOUSE AND LOT on Baltimore street, ad joining the "Compiler" office, and recently oc-cupied by Dr. A. W. Dorsey. The House is full one, 60 feet front, running back the full well of good water at the door, a new Frame Stable, with an alley from High street, as a way of access. Upon the whole this is one of one of the most desirable in lightyshing.—
I'ossession given on lat of April next, or possession of part of the property may be had at once. For terms &c., apply on the premises.

HONOR NICODEMUS.

Nov. 24, 1862. tf . Cures of Consumption

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2, 1862.

DR. J. H. Schenck:—Dear Sir—As you have cured my wife of a well marked consumption, when she was, as it were, in the very jaws of death, justice to yourself, as well as duty to my fellow man, impels me to address you this letter, and detail the condition of my wife, and the very remarkable effects of your medicines in her case. More than three years ago, she was taken with a copious bleeding from lungs, attended with a very bad cough, loss of appetite, pain between her shoulders, head-ache, cold feet, and a gradual decline of her physical powers. I called in our fimily physician, who is regarded as one of the ablest practitioners in this city. He confinued to at-tend her for a long time, and during that time she had several attacks of hemorphage from

the lungs, which made her very weak, and brought her nigh the grave.

It was when I felt that her changes for life were very bad, that Mrs. Edward French, of Moorestown, New Jersey, who had been cured of Consumption and Bleeding troin the Lungs, and who knew Dr. Schenck when he had Con sumption and came near dying, and knew he was cured with his colchrated medicines, sent word to her by all means to apply to Dr. Schenck, my wife was very bad. She was much reduced in flesh and strength, had no appetite, a very in firsh and strength, nad no approve, a very bad cough, which was so distressing as nearly to deprive her of sleep. She had a pain and distress in her lungs, and it was evident to wall that she was far gone with consumption; in the afternoons she whuld have fever and creeping chills, and at night free aweats.

After Dr. Schenck had given her ha examination with his Respirometer, he pointed out to my wife the part of her lungs that was badly diseased. She had little confidence at this time in any remedies, as she had used nearly every-thing in medicine without the least benefit, while her disease was progressing to the destruction of the vitals, and would doubtless soon terminate in death. She commenced using the Pulmonic Syrup, Mandrake Pills and Sea-weed Tonic, and continued to use them about a month, seeing Dr. Schenck once a week, when she experienced a marked improvement. There was this difference in the effect of these medicines from all others: - lastend of drving up the secretions and matter, as other matter and expel it in the form of expectoration, which was very colious, at the same time the secretions were restored to their na-

resisted the action of the medicines. At length the inafter began to ripen; and the cough became loose, and free discharge of matter occurred right from the spot where my wife felt that her langs were diseased. Her appetite and digestion improved, and she enjoyed what she had long been a stranger to, swedt, refreshing sleep. The medicines continued to act upon her blood and purified it, and after four or five months she had regained her strength, and felt that her system was purged from all disease. She is now well and hearly and allo to attend to the duties of her family and can-not speak in terms of too great praise of the virtues of your medicines. She is desirous everybody shall know what they have done for her, and will be glad to direct, any one to the remedies that will care that fell destroyer of the human race, Consumption. I reside at 607 Arch street, and Mas. Lanning or phyself will be very happy to have any one call oneus, at our residence, and hear for themselves of the great virtues of your very valuable medicines. G. W. HANNING. Yours, truly, G. W. HANNIN Place of business, 607 Arch st., Philada.

Dr. J. H. Schenck-Dear Sire-As it is doubted by many that Consumption is ever cured, in order to remove such doubts, the reader will listen to the following plain statement of facts :- In the fall of 1860 I contracted t is easily applied over old a heavy cold, which produced a dry, backing cough, attended with headache, loss of appetite, constipation and an increasing debility.

WITHOUT REMOVING THE SHINGLES. I placed myself under the care of an emicent physician of this city, and remained under his care several months, and followed the directions strictly, but kept getting weaker and worke all the time. I lost, in three or four worse an tile time. I lost, in three or jour months, twenty-eight pounds of ficsh. I was exceedingly feeble, had a very had cough and pain in my chest, hectic fever and copious night aweats. About this time I was taken with an excessive bleeding from the lungs, and raised

nearly a quart of blood.

In this alarming condition I felt must die soon if I was not speedily helped, and many of my friends thought there was not much hope for me. I procured some of Dr. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, which seemed to agree with me. I then sent for Dr Schenck. who came over to my residence in Mantin, and exmined my lungs carefully with his respironce ter, and found my right lung very me eased and my other lung in an vicetated condition. If: prescribed, in addition to his IF YOUR TIN ROOF NEEDS RE-PAINTING, Syrup, the free use of his MANDRAKE PILLS and SEA-WEED TONIC. I determined to give his medicine a fair trial, as I felt that if he could not cure me no one else could. It was not long before I felt his medicines were doing

me good.

I found my appelite and strength improving, and, hest of all, the Pulmonic Syrup seemed to ripen the matter in my lungs, and, for days, I would sometimes bring up a quart of matter and corruption. I continued using the medicines for three or four months, until all the matter was expelled from my lungs, and they were entirely healed and sound. I regained my flesh and strength; and am well and hearty to-day, and able to attend to my business as usual. I have recommended Dr. Schenck's medicines to many of my friends who were complaining, always with benefit. I am satisfied I had the Consumption, and was entirely cored by Dr. Schenck : and I am fully persuaded that, if the consumptives would persevere in the use of his medicines and follow strictly the lirections, the majority of them would be cured.
I am doing husiness at the N. W. corner of Seventh and Cherry streets, and will be very happy to give any information I can to all who will call on me. JOSEPH B. HAINES.
Dr. J. H. Schenck can be consulted at his principal office No. 39 North Sixth street Philadelphia, every Saturday; and at No. 33 Bond street, New York, every Monday; at No. 444 Eighth street, Washington, D. C., every other Wednesday; at No. 108 Ballimore street, Bultimore, Md., every other Thursday, and once a month in Boston, Mass.

Dr. Schenck's Principal office is No. 29
North Sixth street, Philadelphia, Pa., where

letters for advice should always Le directed. WHOLESALE AGENTS. New York city, Conrad Fox, No. 81 Barcley Boston, Mass., Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., No.

11 Marshall street.
Portland, Me., W. F. Phillips, No. 149 Mid-Pittsburg, Pa., Dr. Geo. H. Keyser, No. 140. god street. Martin Koch, Unity, Columbiana co., Ohio. St. Louis, Mo., Henry Blaksley, corner Second and Vine streets:
Baltimore, Md., Seth S. Hance, No. 108 Bal-

Washingtor, D. C., Samuel B. Welte, corner Seventh street and Louisiana avenue. Chicago, Ill., Lord & Smith, No. 23 Lake st. And sold by Druggists generally, PRICES.

Pulmonic Syrup, \$1 per bottle, \$5 half doses. Sea Weed Tonic, \$1 per bottle, \$5 half doses. Mandrake Pills, 25 cents per box. Dec. 22, 1862. In

DURNETT'S GOGGAINE, Wood's Hair Bed storative, Shilling Hair Torte, and other preparations, for pale at Dr. R. HORNER Drug Store.

ship, Adams county, Pa., in the 82d year of her

On the 5th inst., at his home in York, JOHN A., son of S. J. Myers, of New Oxford, aged 23 years 3 months and 11 days.
On the 27th ult., of diptheria, ROSALIE M., daughter of John J. and Clotilda Weirick, aged 2 years 6 months and 17 days. B years 6 months and 17 days.
On the 18th of December, WILLIAM C.

LOUISA HENRY, of York county.

year of his age.

ADESSANNA WINTERODE, wife of Mr. John ADESSANNA WIN BRUIDS, WHE OF Mr. John Stealy, Sr., aged 71 years 11 months and 13

over four lines-eash to accompany notice. On the 5th inst., Mrs. LUCY SMITH, wife of

On the 27th ult., at his residence, in Adams from the list.

township, aged 2 months and 19 days.
On the 5th inst., Mrs. JANE BLACK, relict
of the late James Black, of Cumberland town-

MBRELLAS of every variety at PICKING'S.

stitution of the Adams County Agricultural Storekeepers. Prepared only by H. L. MILLIER, SILKS, Wholesale and Retail Druggist, East Berlin, J. M.

mand, had re-embarked. The Robels fol-lowed our troops as they fell back, until rates for Cash. Call and examine our stock and c they came within range of the gunbonts, prices before purchasing elsewhere.

PIEHL, BRINKERHOFF & CO. when they were driven back with severe loss. At last accounts the entire fleet of transports with the troops on board were at Island No. 82, on their way back to Helona. Our lors in the attack on the Rebelfortification was about two thousand killed fie now resides, situate in East Middle street, and wounded and one thousand misssing. at Island No. 82, on their way back to Heand wounded and one thousand misssing and wounded and one thousand misssing and wounded and one thousand misssing and Mrs. McEroy on the east, with an age and wounds received in the attack on Thomas' Bluff. Nothing had been heard at Back-building; a well of water, with a pump in satisfication. The superiority of this Vinegar Vicksburg from General Banks or Admiral that the door; and a variety of fruit, such as over all other manufactured Vinegar, consists apples, pears, peaches, apricots, cheries, and in his being made entirely of grain, no acid of Farragut.

There seems to have been great destruction of Government property at I-land No. 10, causelessly and uselessly. The facts, as we have them, are these: Gen. Davies, understanding it to be a part of Rebel policy to take Island No. 10, and thus cut off river transportation, and fearing they might be successful, sent an order to the commanding officer to spike his guns. destrey his ammunition and evacuate the place. This order was not executed. Davies then sent another order to his Adjutant to see that it was executed, and weventy-nine guns were spiked last Mon-day, and about ten thousand rounds of Plain and Ornamental Binding, of every de-ammunition rolled into the river. The one scription, executed in the most substantial and day, and about ten thousand rounds of

semmunition rolled into the river. The one hundred and fifty men on the Island protested, but the order was executed.

A flag of truce to Savannah, recently sent from Fort Pulaski, ascertained that the rams Georgia and Fingal were both regarded as failures, and available only as floating batteries. The Rebels are busity strengthening every position in the vicinity of the city.

Seription, executed in the most substantial and approved styles.

REFRENCES.

E. W. Brown, Esq., Lancaster County Bank, Samuel Shock, Esq., Columbia Bank.

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William Wagner, Esq., York Bank.

William Wagner, Esq., Proth york County Bank, Geo. C. Hawthoh, Esq., Bank of Gettysburg.

Peter Martin, Esq., Proth yot Lancaster co., Pa., Geo. Whitson, Esq., Register "Geo. Whitson, Esq., Recorder "April 15, 1861.

Mr. Bayard has been re elected Senator from Delaware, and Mr. Chandler Las been re elected Senator from Michigan.

The flug of truce steamer New York er ived at Fortress Monroe; on Saturday, bringing 500 released Union prisoners.

Advertisements.

Jurors for January Court. GRAND JURY.

Franklin-Samuel Lohr, (Foreman,) Adam Minter.

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Berwick twh.—Jacob Klank.

Cumberland—Heary B. Cromer.

Getty share—Charles Will:

Menallen—David Dull.

Oxford—Henry Wiest.

Hamiltonban—John W. McConnell.

Germany—Jacob Yealy.

Latinore — Andrew I. Wyss. e-Andrew J. Myers. Mountpleasant-Sam'l Geiselman, Sam'l Faber Straban-George Grass. Butler-Henry Hartzell. Huntington-Eli S. Myers. Freedom-Phineas Rodgers. Berwick bor.—Joseph Wolf. Conowago—Washington Rahn. Hamilton-John Patterson. Union-Joseph L. Shorb. Liberty-John Musselman. Mountjoy-Henry Benner. Tyrone-Benjamin Miller.

GENERAL JURY. Tranklin-Samuel Bucher, Elias Spangler Oxford—Geo. Slagle, John Hanes, Elias Slagle. Hamiltonban—Jno. Mickley, J. H. Baumgardner. Menallen-Heury Eppleman, Jonas Rauanzahn, Nicholas Wierman.

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man, Frank Gardner. Mountpleasant-Nicholas Beltzel, Jos. Spangler, John Miller. Berwick twp.—George Baker, Cyrus Wolf. Freedom—Wm. Paxton, Samuel Moritz.

Toiou-John Hostetter, John Kindig. Latimore-John Stitzel, Andrew Shultz. Liberty-James Carey, H. D. Reaman. Germany-John G. Byers, Edward Crouse, Alonza Sanders. Straban—John Brinkerhoff, Moscs C. Benner.

Conowago-Joseph Drayer.
Butler-Jacob S. Deitrich, John W. Dull. Monutjoy-Elijah Eckenrode, Smith Barr. Reading-Andrew Brough of J., Joseph J Kuhn, Benjamin Chronister. Tyrone-Peter Hummer, Esq., Conrad Brame Dec. 15, 1862.

Medical Card. DOCTORS O'NEAL & SWOPE have associated themselves for the PRACTICE OF DICINE in Gettysburg and its vicinity .-Office in Wills' Building, opposite the Bank. Night calls will, for the present, be made at the

residence of Dr. Swope, in East York street. Dec. 22, 1862. 3m Spectacles, Spectacles.

JOSEPH BEVAN, sign of the Watch and Spectacles, in the diamond, has now on hand a large assortment of Gold, Silver and Steel Spectacles, and is prepared to suit all who will favor him with a call N. B. Cash paid for old gold and silver. June 2, 1862.

Restaurant.

THE Chambersburg Street Restaurant, (recently Eckenrode's,) is now conducted by the undersigned. OYSTERS are done up in all styles; FRIED CHICKEN, BEEF TONGUE TRIPE. BOILED EGGS, and a nice glass of ALE, can at all times be had.

CALL IN. The Sulcon has been re-painted

and fitted up in fine style.
BOLLINGER & BAUGHER. Gettysburg, Nov. 8, 1862.

Dissolution PARTNERSHIP.—The partnership here-tofore existing between the undersigned, in the practice of Medicine, has this day been dissolved. The books of the firm will be found in the possession of Dr. Charles Horner, who

will continue the practice. Office one door above the Drug Store of CHARLES HORNER, Dr. R. Horner. RUBERT HORNER.

April 1, 1862. TURE GROUND SPICES, selected an ground expressly for Dr. BOBERT HOR-NRE'S New Drug Store.

ALICOES, as good as ever, at from 61 to 121 cts. per yard, can be had at SCHICK'S are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 1 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 2 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 2 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 2 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg, which are new open and ready for sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg and sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg and sale at 3 SILKS ever offered in Gettysburg at 3 SILKS ever offered in Ge A Sava and cheap as rye, for sale at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S.

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Vice Presidents—Wim. S. Cart, Wm. Walhay.

Bloom Secretary—Wm. B. Wilson.

Class, Perfumery, Patent Medicines, &c., &c.

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Vice Presidents—Win. B. Wilson.
Corresponding Secretary—Win. B. Wilson.
Corresponding Secretary—Urus Griest.
Treasurer—Jonas Kaunzahn.
Managers—Elisha Februsce, Win. Wilde, Win.
J. Peters, Josiah Griest, Solomon Bender.
W. B. WILSON, Secry.

A Ready Market.

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To Descript that the repulse of the L. Willer's Collebrated Recomption of the street in the street in

April 22, 1861. tf

Town Property

Piano Tuning. PROF. BOWER, of Littlestown, a Practical Pinno Tuner, informs his friends and the pusical public in general, that he gives his time, not otherwise occupied, to Tuning and Repairing Pianos, at moderate prices. He promises entire satisfaction, or no pay.

received at this office: Lancaster Book Bindery. TEORGE WIANT,
BOOK BINDER

Hanover Branch Railroad WINTER ARRANGEMENTS.—Passenger

April 15, 1861.

Trains run as follows: Leave Hanover at 0:30 A. M., and 12:30 q. M. Leave Junction at 11:30 A. M., and 1:40 r. M. The 0:30 A. M. train makes connection at the Junction for the North and South. The 92:30 train makes connection for the South only.

Through Tickets are issued to Philadelphia

have died or been killed while in service.

Bounty Land procured for services in any of CHAS. C. TUCKER,

Washington, D. C. J. C. NEELY, Agent, Gettysburg. Nov. 18, 1861. Notice.

THE undersigned, having a large amount standing on his Books for a considerable length of time, principally made up of small accounts, takes this method of notifying those indebted to him, that he needs maney, and it his friends will call and settle their accounts, he will fall and settle their accounts, he will feel under many obligations to them. Sept. 23, 1861.

J. L. SCHICK.

John W. Tipton, ASHIONABLE BARBER, North-east corner of the Diamond, (next door to Mc-Clellan's Hotel,) Gettysburg. Pa., where he

[Dec. 3, 1860. New Restaurant. THE undersigned has opened a Restaurant, at the corner of York and Liberty streets, Gettysburg, where he will keep everything in he eating line in season—also Ale, Lager, and Cider, Segars, Tobacco, &c. He is likewise Bryant & Strutton's series of Text Books, fitting up a Saloon for Ice Cream at the same embracing Book-keeping, Commercial Arithplace. He hopes, by attention to business and metid, and Commercial Law, for sale, and sent a desire to please, to receive a liberal share of a desire to please, to receive a liberal share of custom.

HENRY W. CHRISMER.

May'5, 1862. Grain & Grocery Warehouse. RANITE STATION.—The undersigned has leased King's Warehouse, at Granite Station, on the Gettysburg Railroad, where he is living profits.

Give him a call. No effort spared to render Sept. 1, 1862. 3m Latest from New Orleans, TUST received and for sale at CODORI & of Orleans Sugar and Molasses, with a great and specified assortment of

Officers and Privates

FILL find a splendid assortment of Army BLANKETS, Gnm Blankets, Woolen Under-shirts, Drawers, heavy Water-proof BOOTS, Bats and Caps, and every other article that a soldier going into camp will need, at Nov. 3, 1862. R. F. McILHENY'S.

Gettysburg Marble Yard. MEALS & BRO., IN EAST YORK STREET,
GETTYSBURG, PA.—Where they are
prepared to furnish all kinds of work in their
line, such as MONUMENTS, TOMBS, HEAD-STONES, MANTLES, &c., at the shortest no ice, and as cheap as the cheapest. Give us a

Produce taken in exchange for work. Gettysburg, June 2, 1862. tf

DURNETT'S COCOAINE, Wood's Hair Restorative, Shilling Hair Tonic, and other preparations, for sale at Dr. R. HURNER'S

ADIES, call and see the cheapest lot of

The Old and Reliable.

EW SPRING GOODS.

MOZAMBIQUE, CHALLIES, DELAINPS, BOUBAZINES,

call and examine my stock of CLOTHS. CASSINERES and VESTINGS; of all qualities and choicest styles.
April 21, 1862.

J. L. SCHICK.

Vinegar-Vinegar.

MR undersigned has commented the manufacture of Vinegar, on Washington street, a few doors north of West Middle street, Getapples, pears, peaches, apricots, cherries and in it being made entirely of grain, no acid of grapes, all the most choice.

ZACHARIAH MYERS.

Nov. 12, 1860. tf

ZACHARIAH MYERS. has all the preservative qualities found in pure Ciller Vinegar. He is prepared to wholesale this Vinegar in any quantity. Call and exam-ine for yourselves. ADAM DIEHL. ine for yourselves.

> Certificate. E, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have used in our families, for various purposes, the Vinegar manufactured and old by ADAM DIERL, and find it to be all that e represents it to be. We have fairly tested t and believe it to be superior in every respect, o any other manufactured Vinegar we have used, and would recommend it to all

persons. Wm. Boyer & Son. Gettysburg, Jacob Norbeck & Co., Codori & Gillespie, "
John Chamberlin, Franklin twp., Levi Pitzer, A.F. Gitt, Oxford. May 12, 1862. 1y*

Dr. Robert Horner's TEW FAMILY DRUG AND PRESCRIPTION STORE, CHAMBERSBURG STREET, GETTYSBURG.

NEW DRUG STORE, the room formerly occupied by Drs. R. & C. HORNER, as an office, where I will constantly

keep on hand a large supply of all-kinds of FRESH DRUGS, MEDICINES, CHEMICALS,

who are disabled by reason of wounds received, and others are arriving, which I am other are disabled by reason of wounds received, and others are arriving, which I am other are disabled by reason of wounds received, and others are arriving, which I am other are disabled by reason of wounds received, and others are arriving, which I am other are disabled by reason of wounds received, and others are arriving, which I am other are disabled by reason of the public on very necessary and the most purchased under my personal inspection and supervision BOOTS, SHOES, HATS AND CAPS, but did not been killed while in service. not only recommend them as pure and fresh, all prices: A good stock of Cotton Vain,

N. B.—PARTICULAR-ATTENTIO Pgiven to the treatment of all chronic discasses.

BOTADVICE G.RATIS.

May 12, 1862. tt

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New York City, Brooklyn, Albany, Troy, Buffalo,
Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and St. Louis.
Book-keeping, Penmanship, Commercial
Arithmetic, Commercial Law. Forms, Corres-

pondence. &c., practically taught. man.
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A Scholarship issued by any one is good in all for an unlimited time.

The Philadelphia College has been recently enlarged and returnished in a superior manner, and is now the largest and post prosperous Compercial Institution in the State.

by mail.

For full particulars send for a circular. Oct. 20, 1862. 1y Trees! Trees! Trees!

THE undersigned invite attention to their tion, on the Gettysburg Railroad, where he is now engaged in the GRAIN, PRODUCE and GROCERY Enginess on a large scale. He pays the highest market prices for Wheat, Rye, Corn, Oats, Clover Seed, Timothy Seed, &d., and sells Groceries of all kinds, at the lowest of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, and Sells Groceries of all kinds, at the lowest of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, &c., and Sells Groceries of all kinds, at the lowest of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, &c., and Sells Groceries of all kinds, at the lowest of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, &c., and Sells Groceries of all kinds, at the lowest of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, &c., and Sells Groceries of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, &c., and Sells Groceries of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, &c., and Sells Groceries of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, &c., and Sells Groceries of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, and Sells Groceries of the Garden. ENGLISH WALNUTS, and Sells Groceries of the Garden. FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES, SPANISH CHESNUTS, HAZLENUTS, &c., RASPBERRIES, STRAWBERRIES, CUR-RANTS and GOOSEBERRIES, in great variety-GRAPES of choicest kinds, ASPARAGUS,

he-Cometery and Lawn.
DECIDUOUS TREES, for street planting, quantity and variety of Sugars, which we are selling low—either wholesale or retail. Syrups of all kinds from 35 to 65 cents per gallon.

Bept. 1, 1862.

and we offer it at prices to suit the times.

Catalogues mailed to all applicants.

Address EDWARD J. EVANS, & CO., Central Nurseries, York, Pa.

-March 24, 1861. tf

"Carte de Visite DHOTOGRAPHS!-We have just introduced s splendid massive column in our Gallery a are now prepared to furnish the new style Carte de Visite" Photographs four for ollar.

TYSON BRUTHERS, Excelsior Sky-light Gallery, Gettysburg. March 10, 1862.

Notice. E desire all persons indebted to us to call and make settlement, having made a change in our manner of doing business.

Oct 28, 1861. FAHNESTOCK BRO'S. MARPETS, UARPETS .- A splendid lot of Carpeting—good and cheap—just opened at the New Store of M. SPANGLER.

RUNKS and Carpet Sacks cheat at PICKING'S

A as Juva and cheap as rye, for sale at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S.

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COPTON GLOVES, for Men and Boys, can be at Children, at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store.

Warch 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

In this attention of the Ladies is respectfully March 12, '60. Keeper of the Cemetery.

May 5, '62. FAHNESTOCK BRO'S.

THE Ladies will find a good assortment of Children, at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug SLIPPERS—Lasting Gaiters, &c., &c., at April 21.

Dress Goods, cheep as usual—call and April 21.

OMESTICS, Prints. Ginghams, Brilliants

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A SCOTT & SON'S.

New Store !

I would respectfully solicit a share of the public patronage, as I hope by strict attention to business, and by dealing honestly with my customers, to give satisfaction to all. April 14, 1862.

Removal.-Tin Ware.

THE undersigned has removed his Tinning establishment, nearer the Diamond, in Chambersburg street, adjoining A. D. Buch-ler's Drug Store-a very central location. He continues to manufacture, and keeps constanton hand, every variety of TIN-WARE, PRESSED AND JAPANED WARE.

and will always be ready to do REPAIRING ROOFING and SPOUTING , also done in the best manner. Prices moderate, and no effort spared to render full satisfaction. The public's continued patronage is olicited. A. P. BAUGHER. Getty dung, April 7, 1862. olicited. Hardware

A ND GROCERIES.—
The subscripers had just returned from offering at their old stand in Baltimore street, at prices to suit the times. Our stock consists BUILDING MATERIALS, CARPENTER'S TOOLS, BLACKSVITH'S TOOLS. COACH FINDINGS,

SHOE FINDINGS. CABINET WYKER'S TOOLS.

HOUSERDEPER'S FIXTURES. Oils, Paints, &c., &c. There is no article in-cluded in the several departments mentioned above but what can be had at this Store.— Herery class of Mechanics can be a commodated Having retired from the active practice of here with tools and findings, and Housekeepny profession, I take pleasure in announcing ers can find every article in their line. Give he citizens of Getrysburg and vicinity, that us a ra'l, as we are prepared to sell as low for ca-h as any other house out of the city.

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Gettysburg, April 11, 1859. tf

Wm. B. McClellan, TTORNEY AT LAW .- Office in West Mid-Court House. Gettysburg, Nov. 14, 1859.

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N SATURDAY, the 24th of JANUARY next, the subscriber will offer at Public Sale, on the premises, A TRACT OF LAND, situate in Reading township, Adams county, adjoining lands of Adam Brown, George Cromer, George Fissel, Wm. Myers, and others, containing 44 Acres, more or less-about 15 acres being woodland. The cleared land has been all limed-granite soil. There is a good spring on the property and running water through it—also a first rate Orchard of young trees, just beginning to bear.

Persons wishing to view the property are re-

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Dec. 26, 1862. ts

Tax Appeals.

THE Commissioners of Adams county hereby give notice that they have fixed apon the following times for the holding of Appeals for the several Boroughs and Townships of Adams county, at the office of the County Com-missioners, in Gettysburg, when and where they will attend to hear Appeals, between the hours of 9 o'clock, A. M. and 3 o'clock, P. M., of each day, as follows:

The Appeals for Gettysturg, Cumberland, Germany, Oxford, Huetington, Latimore, and Hamiltonban, on TUESDAY, the 20th day of

JANUARY next:
For Franklin, Straban, Menallen, Butler,
Mountpleasant, Mountjoy, and Conowago, on
WEDNESDAY, the 21st day of JANUARY next: For Reading, Hamilton, Liberty, Tyrone, Union, Freedom, and Berwick Borough and Township, on THURSDAY, the 22d day of JANUARY next.

J. M. WALTER, Clerk. Dec. 22, 1862. 4d By order of the Commissioners,

Auctioneering.

THE undersigned respectfully announces to the public that he has taken out facense. under the National Tax Law, to Auctioneer, and is now prepared to Cry Soles, and attend to all business in that line. Persons cutrusting business to him, will have it promptly attended to, by calling upon him personally at his persidence, in Cumiciland township, rest Myers' Mill, or by addressing him by letter at Greenmount, P. O., Adams county, P. CEORGE PATTIRSON.

Jan. 5, 1800. 31'

Notice. CHORGE PITTIERAS ESTATE.—Letters I destament ry on the estate of George Duttern. Into of Union township, A laws county. deceased, having been granted to the undersirned, residing in Germany township, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to suit estate to make immediate payment, and thuse having chains against the same to present the a properly authenticated for seitlement.

JOHN DUTTERA, Executor.

Jan. 5, 1863. 465

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TORN Z HOLLEBAUOUS ESTATE -Let-ters of administration on the estate of John Z Holleb, uzb, late of Gettysburg Adams county, dore sed, having been greated to the madersigned, residing in the same place, he hereby gives notice to all persons indebted to said estate to make uniteduate payment and those living claims, against the some to present DR, OLDS ON ARBITRARY ARREST. them properly authenticated for settlement.
W.W. H. CULP, Admir.

Dec. 29, 1862. 6t

Coopering.

TOHN CHRISHER is erroying on the Coopering business, in all its Tranches, in York Free! Gety-long. The UR GAR: ELS many to his arrest and imprisonment : Every effort will be made to ren for satisfaction to enstances Dec. 29, 1869, 659

Dr. James Cress,

NELECTIC PHYSICIAN, offer- his profes-Stand services to the citizens of feeting and vicinity. Having been associated with Prof. Prime two years, and a graduate of ,the Eclectic Medical College of Phibul dphia, I um prepare I to practic the reforme I system of particine. "Edward means to choose or se-Left Hence we select the lost, satest and must reliable remedies from all other sectarian predict schools, which have been recommendelfrom the experience and sanctioned by practice of the ablest Ec rette Practicious as, and diseard those more unittions, such as activious ar-enic, mercury, blue pull, blood letting, &c. Office in Bultimore street, opposite McCreary & [064, 27, 1862,

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All of our own manufacture, and cole no in the very best manner, and will be sold very Hire hen eatl. Gettysburg, Nov. 3, 1862.

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THE undersigned would most respectfully announce to the people of Hettysourg and its vicinity, that he intends to continue SALE CRYING, in its various branches, having taken ont License for that purpose. Goods taken on commission and sold at as moderate charges as can be expected. York st., Gettysburg, Dec. 29, '62. 3m

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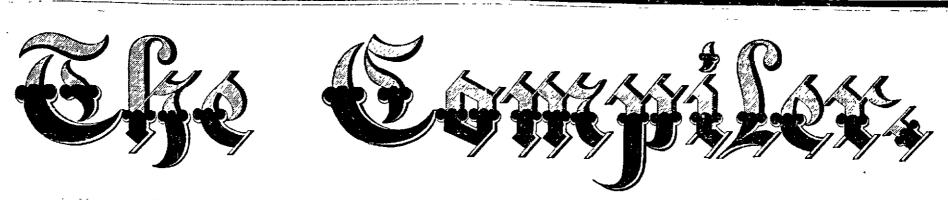
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THE SOLDIERS will find a good supply of Under-shirts. Drawers, Over-shoes, Gam nkets, Army Blankets, and other articles in this line, intended for their special comfort, at PICKING'S.

April 14, 1862.

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No. 15.

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Cannon to the right of them; Cannon to the left of them; Cappon in front of them. Volleyed and thundered. Stormed et with shot and shell, Boldly they rode and well, Into the month of hell

Rode the six handred. Flash'd all their sabres bare; Flash'd as they turned in air; Subreling the gunners there; Charging an urmy, while

All the world wondered. Plunged in the battery smoke, Right through the line they broke, Cossack and Russian Recled from the sabre stroke, Shattered and sundered. Then they rode back; but not, Not the say hundred.

Common to the right of them; Camon to the left of them; Cannon behind them Volleyed and thundered. Stormed at with shot and shell, While horse and hero fell.

They that had fought so well

Came thro the jaws of hell,

All to it was left of them, A.cit of six bundred. When can their glory fade? Oh the wild charge they made! All the world wondered, Honor the charge they made.

Honor the Light Brigade,

Noble six bundred.

Miscellancons.

The Horrers of Fort Lafayette Expased. and addressed over ten thousand persons.

We give the nottions of his remarks relating

the, and at law profits. REPMSING of all at night, my bouse was forcibly entered sionally a raw onion or a tomatoe was addkinds, attented to, promptly and chamly - , by three government juffians, who with ed to my dinner, and twice, I believe, some violence seized my person, and holding a pickled beets were sent me from the cook revolver at my head, demanded my sur-

When, after my capture, I demanded to tary of War an order to that effect, before he could see me know by what authority they had thus rudely broken into my room, and by what authority they had thus seized my person, treated, he returned immediately to Washthry very grumblingly informed me that they were using under authority of the kind friend, procured an order from Scere-War D partment. I then demanded to be larv Stanton for my release from solitary shown their warrant. They informed me confinement, and that I should have all that I had no right to make any such de- the privileges accorded to the other mend-that the order which they held was prisoners. for their protection, and not for my grati- days of this loathsome and heathernsh or it. The document was signed by the and I was permitted to hold intercourse Assistant Secretary of War-was dated at with my fellow prisoners. Such, friends, is Washington city. August 2, 1862. It was a plain statement of the manner of my ardirected to Wm. H. Scott, and commission- rest, and the treatment I received during Sadler Shop. Volunteers' families attended free jest him to take with him one assistant, and the twenty-two days of my solitary confineto proceed to Lareaster, Ohio, and arrest ment. It it affords any gratification to Els in B. Olds, and to convey him to New those Republicans who caused my arrest. officer of Fort Lafvette: and that if he was, come some day. "The end is not yet." Af- hundred millions per annum; that they to be impolitic, unjust and unconstitutional, measure. York and deliver him to the commanding, they are welcome to it. Their time will T and are now selling as cheap as the resisted in the execution of the order, he ter my release from solutary confinement, I cheapest a good assortment of Dry Goods, con- was directed to call upon Governor Tod, of was put into a casemate with eleven others. Ohio, for such assistance as might be necess making twelve of us in a room measuring The order contained no intimation 15 by 25 feet. In this room we slept, cookof the "nature and cause" of the accusation 'ed and eat. In it were our beds, chairs, taagainst me; indeed, it charged me with the bles, trunks, cooking utensils, table furnicommission of no offence whatever; and ture, &c. We were locked into our room when I demanded of my captors to know at sundown, and unlocked again at sunrise. what were the charges against me, they replied that they "did not know." Thus, my friends, was I dragged from a sick-bed, fort. We had morning and evening what for I was at that time, and for many long was called a "walking hour." This hour and weary days and nights afterward seri- was sometimes ten, and sometimes thirty onsiy afflicted with an attack of the bloody minutes long, just as suited the caprice or flux. In this condition I was hurried into whim of the sergeant. Our walking ground you will be remembered as long as mankind a carriage, and during the remainder of the was inside the fort. We were permitted to night driven to Columbus, and just at day- walk back and forwards across the area of the the men who ruined your country, destroylight placed upon the cars and taken in my fort, which was perhaps a little larger than ed "the last best hope of earth," in a base sick and exhausted condition, without a your City Hall. mement's delay, to Fort Lafayette. After rain water for all purposes - cooking washing, white man. You will surely be "lighted this degrading operation had been perform- and drinking. Each and every time that down to the latest generation" by the memed, and before conducting me from the we drew any from the eistern we were re- ory of the burning cities and towns of Amecommandant's room to my dungeon, all quired to first obtain permission from the rica, whose fires were kindled by the torch the other prisoners about the fort were sergeant of the guard. This, like all cistern which you supplied. You will be "lighted the other prisoners about the fort were locked into their rooms, that I might not be seen and recognized, lest peradventure information might be given to the world and my triends of my whereabouts and the during the latter part of last winter. in con- longed by your fanaticism, and your greed crucities about to be practised upon me .-One of the prisoners having learned a few days afterwards, through the medium of the newspapers, who the mysterious stranger was, wrote to a friend of his "that Dr. Olds, of Ohio, had been brought to Fort Lafayette and placed in solitary continement." His letter was returned to him by the commandant, requiring him to strike out so much of it as referred to the case of Dr. Olds. My dungeon was on the ground, with a brick pavement or floor over about the one-half of it; and so great was the dampness that in a very short time, a mould

would gather upon any article left upon the floor. My bed was an iron stretcher, with a very thin husk mattress upon it-so thin indeed, that you could feel every iron slat in it the moment you lay down upon it. The brick floor, with all its dampness, sould have been far more comfortable than this iron and husk bed, had it not been for table and a chair; a chunk of government

natural death, unless indeed Lincoln order months had been seeking to obtain an ined me to be tried by a drumhead court- terview with her son, at last having obtain-martial and shot, which I felt be had as ed the long sought for permit, came one much right to do as he had to arrest and Sabbath day to visit him. use of a Bible. Day after day I begged the ter cans, he jumped into the sea and atsergeant to procure one for me. His constant answer was, "the commanding officer says you shan't have one." I begged him to remind the commanding officer that we to say, that although I would not "take the oath," attempted again and again to be way.

imprisonment that I was able to obtain an corolad greeting, I tender you my heartfelt interview with the commandant. In his thanks, weekly inspection of the prisoners he had carefully avoided my dungeon. No kindly message of inquiry as to my wants and condition had ever reached me from him. I seized upon this opportunity to let him know that I was a human being, and as On Christinas day Dr. Olds had a most had great reason to be thankful that my enthus istic reception at Lancaster, Ohio, son's visit gave me an opportunity to see On the 12th of August last, after 10 o'clock better mattress was put upon my bed, occaroom. My son was connelled to visit Washington city and obtain from the Secre-

As soon as he learned how I had been ington, and with the assistance of a very And thus, after twenty-two They, however, permitted me to treatment, my dungeon door was unlocked water, was sometimes quite usable and down" to your last home, by the flames of sometimes quite offensive. Mr. Childs, one a civil war which was the offspring of your of my mees, informed me that at one time ambition, and which was needlessly prosequence of the accumulation of ice in the of public spoil. You "cannot escape hisgutters, all the washings and scourings from | tory," but future ages will point to you in the soldiers' quarters run into the eistern the same spirit that they now point to the out of which the prisoners were compelled Jacobins of France, or the tyrants of the to draw the water which they used-that House of Hapsburg. the water became so filthy that they had to boil it and skim off the fifth before using it; against you. The blood of a quarter of a and that notwithstanding they had three million of deceived but honest patriots will

washings from the soldiers' quarters. Fort Lafayette, so monstrous, so heathenish cident as related to me by an eye witness, himself one of the prisoners referred to.-There were at one time confined in one of accurately described in Governor Morehead's narrative-some thirty prisoners.the rats and the vermin that infested the One of these poor fellows was prostrated with room. I had also in my room a broken sickness and near unto death. Night came on and it was thought the poor fellow could bread, with an old stinking rusty tin of not live until morning. The prisoners confin-Lincoln coffee, with a slice of boiled salted ed in the room with the dying man, begged pork, was my fare. My only drink other that for that one night, at least, they might than their nasty coffee, was rain-water. I be permitted to have a light in their prison, was furnished with no towel, neither could and monstrous as it may seem, this request any entreaty procure one for me. Neither was refused; and in this boasted land of could I induce my jailers to let me have a liberty, civilization, and Christianity, these candle during my long tedious sick nights. prisoners were locked up in their dark office. Fred Douglas in the Senate-Owen

again I begged for the little bit of opium to relieve my suffering, which had been all became still and hushed; and when taken out of my pocket with my other medimorning broke in upon that loathsome cine, but all in vain. After ten days of such dungcon, death had done its work. This treatment and such suffering, late one poor victim of Lincoln's despotism had night the sergeant of the guard brought me ceased to live; his released spirit had gone some medicine which, he informed me, the to that world where the "weary are at rest surgeon at Fort Hamilton had sent me .- and the wicked cease from troubling." This surgeon knew nothing about my case, There is to-day confined in one of the cells baving never seen me or been informed by of Fort Lafayette a poor prisoner, said to be me of my condition. With no light in my, partially deranged; since last February he cell, with no one to give me even a drink has been in solitary confinement. His cell of rainwater, you can well imagine that I is darkened; a sentry matches night and would not take the medicine. I did not day before his prison door; he is permitted know but that my juders designed to poison me. Their previous treatment justified prisoners. You can well imagine how such an opinion. I made up my mind that strict his confinement is when I tell you if I died in Fort Lafayette, I would die a that his aged and widowed mother, who for

imprison me in the manner he had done. Before the pri-oner was taken from his Under such treatment, and by this time, dungeon to the commundant's room, in you may well imagine that I had got a "by" which his mother was permitted to see him, mad" on me; and this I think, helped to the other prisoners, myself among them, save my life, for the truth is, I had got to were all locked into their rooms; a file of the truth is. coin, but under a kind Providence I began cell-a double guard placed in the sallyto get better from that time on. If any-port, And what suppose you was this thing could add to the cruelty inflicted upman's offence, that for so many months he on me during these long days and nights of had thus been iso minumanly treated? my sickness and suffering, it was the re- Why, simply this: On one dark, stormy fusal of the commandant to allow me the night, with a life preserver made out of oys-

lived in a Christian, and not a heathen forced upon me by Mr. Lincoln, as a condiland-that I was an American estizen, and tion to my release yet, when in two weeks not a condemned felon. Still the answer from this time, I take my seat as your repwas, "the commanding officer says you resentative in the Legislature, I shall most shan't have one, and you need not ask any cheafally take the oath of allegance to more;" and it was not until after sixteen both the Constitution of the United States days of such more than heathenish treat—and the Constitution of the State of Ohio,—ment that Col. Burke, of Fort Hamilton, That oath, notwithstanding the examples upon the importunity of my son, sent an of both Lucoln and fod to the contrary, I order to the commandant of Fort Lifayette shall maintain involute. All those sacred to let me have a Bible. It was upon the guarantees which both these Constitutions sixteenth day of my loaely imprisonment, throw around you, to protect you in your inthat my son, upon an order from the Secre- alienable rights, I will ende wor to enforce tary of War, was permitted to see me, not to the atmost of my poor ability, in defiance in my lonely cell but in the commandant's, of the despotsan of both the President and room and presence. It was with much the Governor, although by so doing I may difficulty that, even at that time, I was able he again returned to my lonely cell in to walk from my cell to the commandant's Fort Lafayette. Again, my friends, for room. This was the first time during my this extraordinary reception—for this most

ABOLITION PROMISES. During the last Presidential campaign Abolition editors and stump-speakers were loud-mouthed and shameless in charging such a thing as refusing a prisoner a Bible and corruption, with all their kindred eyes, was unknown in any civilized community.

With but a laced hypocrisy, they describe to remote the retroin.

With but a laced hypocrisy, they describe to remote the retroin. such, entitled to humane treatment; that the Democratic party with extravagance such a thing as refusing a prisoner a Bible and corruption, with an under thing as refusing a prisoner a Bible and corruption, with an under this one happened to be disposed by the blessings that would follow a change in conversation, Ben, in his stattering the resson of journals and impresonment of style, gravely inquired of a stranger sitting be resoned to be disposed to be inconversation. The Covernar next says that "the suppression of journals and impresonment of style, gravely inquired of a stranger sitting be resorted to be conversation. The logical force of this argument certain as noted one day, when power, was the absurd position that a proposition as noticed as indication and inconversation as noticed one day, when power, was the absurd position that a proposition that a proposition on the power, was the absurd position that a proposition that a proposition of the power, which is the capture of the power, was the absurd position that a proposition on the power, was the absurd position that a proposition that a proposition on the power, was the absurd position that a proposition of the power, was the absurd position that a proposition that a proposition that a proposition of the power, which is a notice one day, when power, was the absurd position that a proposition that a notice one day, when power, was take the absurd position that a proposition that a notice of the power as the absurd position that a notice of the power as the absurd position that a proposition that a propositi the commandant, for from that time, al. wages. Elect Lincoln, and the expenses of been made to shield the violators of the fence? though kept in solitary confinement, my covernment will be reduced. Elect Lin- laws and suppress inquiry into their mocondition was made more comfortable. A coln, and if the South sceede we will send tives and conduct. This attempt will fail, No! they addressed only to delude and run; — loyal States.

How have these pledges been redeemed? — "I denounce the doctrine that the civil have these pledges been redeemed?

of mourning and poverty, then have they liberty. It is a high crune to abduct citiwell redeemed their promise. If by plenty of work and higher wages, they meant a place in the ranks for poor men at thirteen dollars a month, where they have been ands through the imbeculty of the administration: at the same time that political favorites amass princely fortunes by fraudpromise. If, by sending a few wide-awakes to wipe out the robels, they meant a civil war unparalleled in the annals of the world for its magnitude and torocity, then did destructive of the rights of the States, and bound to take care of his friends, they speak the truth. If by economy they of the legislative and judicial departments meant that they would increase the public would make gold and silver as scarce as calculated to create many barriers to a reshonest men, and shinplasters as plenty as toration of the Union, and to be misconstrurogues in their own party, they have kept | ed by the world as an abandonment of the

this promise religiously.

The erazy fanatics wanted a change and they have it. How do they like it?-Bed-

CANNOT ESCAPE HISTORY.

The Carbon Democrat, in discussing the

President's assertion that he and his administration cannot escape history, makes the following severe reply: No! You "cannot escape history," but shall survive. You will be remembered as We were compelled to use attempt to make the negro the equal of the

The Bastiles of America will cry out other eisterns inside the fort, full of compar- dye your hands so red that eternity will not atively clean water, yet the commanding cleanse them. The mutilated remains of officer compelled them to use this filthy the great charter of liberty, like the ghost of murdered Banquo, will haunt you at I will, with your permission, my friends, every turn, and shake its gory locks in your relate another incident connected with very faces. Liberty, with her garments trailing in blood and dust, will raise her as almost to challenge belief-giving the in- beseeching face to Heaven and pray for vengeance upon her despoilers. A hampered, tax-ridden and oppressed posterity will ery out against you, and inscribe upon the rooms of what is called the battery, so the page of history that records your acts, "dishonor."

Uncle Abe's Scale. The negro is rising in the scale of Uncle be's mind. He styled them

In 1859, the negrees; In 1860, the colored men; In 1861, the "intelligent" contrabands; In 1862, "free AMERICANS of African

descent." In 1853, he will probably announce them as entitled to sit on juries, vote and hold in SCHICK has a splendid lot of Foulard No entresty could procure for me the reprison-house with the dying man. During Lovejoy in the House —a brace of worthy that long dark night they could hear his brothers! Great are the Ab-o-lish!—Senaca dying moans; deeper and still deeper grew Advertiser.

of New York.

His Views of the War-The National Constitution must be held Inviolate -- Arbitrary Arrests and Martial Levy Denounced - The Emancitutional-Restoration of the Umon by the Central and Western States.

Albany, Janu my7.—The Governor's message was sent to the Legislature to-day.—On national affairs he says: "Not only is the national life at stake, but every person, every funily, every sacred duty and interest and military situation must not be kept back. There must be no attempt to put down free expression of public opinion.— Affrighted at the rum they have wrought, the authors of our calamities, at the North Passmore; but he has lately turned up in and South, insist that this was caused by an a character which will delight his numerunayoidable contest about slavery.

ding disregard of the obligations of laws and constitutions; in disrespect for constibe too mad to die, and no thanks to Linsoldiers was detailed to guard him from his titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead on the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead on the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead of the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead of the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead of the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead of the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead of the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead of the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations, in endead of the sally titled authorities, and above all, in local latest accounts of his operations.

people must reform themselves, as well as

way.
"Wherever it is the right of our governport to their decisions. This is a vital maxim of liberty.

"This war should have been averted; but its flood-gates were opened and the administration could not grasp its dimensions, nor control its sweep. The government nor control its sweep. The government was borne along with the current, and struggled as it best could with the resistless tide. Few seemed able to comprehend j its military or financial problems.

but while we concrete all these excuses for mistakes, we are not to adopt errors nor sanction violence of principle. The same causes which extenuate their faults in judgment must in ike us more vigilant to guard against their influence."
The Governor urges economy and integrity in the administration of our affairs as ;

vital in periods of war. He says that meddling and intrigues have threatened and

there shall be plenty of work and high scious of these gross abuses, an attempt has make more noise than a jug fast under a only be predicated upon the basis of a a lew regiments of wolosaw, kes down there! Unconstitutional acts cannot be shielded Lieut L neoln, and there shall be plenty of 'quire what rights the States in rebellion have money. Such pledges they made, all over forfested, but I deny that this rebellion can | borrowed all his philosophy. -Clinton Dem. this broad land, to the honest masses whom suspend a single right of the citizens of the

If by good times the fanatical horde meant, war in the South takes away from the loyal a nation plunged to the nethermost depths. North the benefits of one principle of civil zens of this State, and it is made my duty by administration to secure as much free ter- could do in a year and a half's hard fighting. forced. I shall investigate every alleged butchered by thous and tens of thous- offenders are brought to justice. Sheriffs Liture of the State of Virginia that body had same means, in a much stronger dose, will it is their duty to take care that no person the division of the State, that the responsilent contracts, then have they kept their prisoned nor carried by force beyond their the measure more than with those who did

limits without due process of legal authority. I not vote aquast it, viz: the inhabitants of The Governor at some length condemns the eastern section of the State. the exercise of power under martial law, as of the general government. He declares hope to restore it-a result to which New York is unalterably opposed, and which will be effectually resisted.

by the Central and Western States, both moned to appear before them. The grand ree and slave, who are exempt from the violent passions which control at the ex- dieted Brigudier General A. W. Ellett, John tremes, which rejected the ordinance of secession- | negroes into the State contrary to law,which sought to remain in the Union, and They acted under the orders of Secretary which was driven out by the contempla- Stanton. The same jury indicted James tion of uncompromising policy-must be Rayburn, Wn. B. Dugger and J. C. Miller, The restoration of the for false imprisonment under similar orders. brought back. whole Union will be only a work of timewith such an exertion of power as can be put forth without needlessly sacrificing the | a few months ago, seceded from Virginia. life and treasure of the North in bloody just as South Carolina seconded from the and calamitous contests. We must not Union, and set up her independence. The wear out the lives of our soldiers nor ex- Black Republican Congress recognized the haust the earnings of labor by war for un- act and though the leaders declared it concertain ends, or to carry out vague theories. trary to the Constitution, they admitted her "Extermination means not only the destruction of life and property at the South,

but also a waste of the blood and treasure of the North. The exertion of armed powers must be accompanied by a firm and conciliatory policy to restere our Union, with the least possible injury to both sections." The Governor concludes thus: At this moment the fortunes of our ties. Our armies in the field must be sup-

forth every exertion of power." "We will use every policy of conciliation We will hold out every inducement to the people South to return to their allegiance, consistent with honor. We will guarantee them every right-every consideration demanded by the constitution and by that fraternal regard which must prevail in our common country. But we can never volun-Union of these States, or the destruction of

The country was forced into a war by party determined to have it, and determined to build for itself a permanent supremacy by its means. To this end, it begun by retusing to submit to any political arrangement by which the war could be arrested.— Cin. Enq.

the constitution."

That's so. And that party is the Repub lican party. It must be destroyed,

EST The safest and most common way to steal is to buy and not pay.

MESSAGE OF GOVERNOR SEYMOUR, A CASE OF ABOLITION PHILAN-THROPHY.

Our readers remember Passmore Wiliamson, the notorious sympathiser with the poor slave; several years since, in one poten Proglamotion Declared to be Unconstiof the counties bordering on Philadelphia, cause of his interference in a tunaway slave case. He passed for a genuine patriot of the Abolition stamp, and many a stump speech was made upon the pathetic text of his incarceration. He was bold, defiant and determined; and although opposed to his proceedings we could n't help admiring is involved. The truths of our financial his pluck. He remained in prison, we think, for nearly a year, all the time exhibiting all the obstinacy of John Brown him-elt.

We had lost sight and remembrance of ous abolition admirers, and elevate him This on the contrary, has been the sub- immeasurably in their dear estimation. prejudices which have grown up in two voring to save a colored woman's property portions of the Atlantic States—the two ex- from falling into the hands of some "pro-"There is no honest statement of our that by his palpitating love of the colored that by his palpitating love difficulties which does not teach that our people, "he managed some three years ago, to gain the confidence of an aged colored icy of our rulets. It is not too late to save Philadelphia. He drew a will in his own amount should go to her hasband, and the the case was tried about three weeks ago, declared the will null and void, it being executed to suit the dishonest purposes of Williamson instead of the proper heirs-So much for negro philanthrophy and Passmore Williamson."—Patsburg Past.

"Hence we are not to sit in harsh judg- THE TRUTH of HISTORY VINDICATED. ment upon errors in its conduct or policy; Lincoln gets off the following piece of

extraordinary philosophy in his last message, to wit:

"It is not so easy to pay something as it is to pay nothing, but it is easier to pay a threw off the mask and revealed their ebony large sum than it is to pay a larger one, and visages; they have now thrown themselves it is easier to pay any sum when we are able than it is to pay it before we are able." We insist that the idea embraced in the

foregoing is not original with Abe, but that paralized the valor of our soldiers and the it legitimately belongs to Ben. Lucas, whose skill of their Generals within the influence oddities are so familiar to this community.

Bex.-T-t t-two pi-pi-pigs f-f-f-fast under And from this anecdete Abe must have

- 48 200 The President and West Virginia .-- The New York Times says that President Lincoln's reasons for signing the bill admitting West Virginia into the Union, were as follows: 1. That it was the correct policy of the clamation effect more than the whole army

the constitution to see that the laws are en- ritory as possible, and with as little trouble. 2. That as the Wheeling Legislature has violation of our statutes, and see that the been recognized by Congress as the Legisand district attorneys are admonished that the authority to adopt measures looking to effect the cure and produce reconciliation within their respective counties are im- billty did not lie with those who voted for

> 3. And the mincipal reason, that he was The opinions of the President were in

The Hiegal Arrests .- The grand jury of the court of Over and Terminer, of New York city, are busily investigating the cases of illegal arrests, some of which received the attention of a former grand jury. Sere-"The Union," he says, "will be restored ral United States officials have been sum-Those of the central slave States Palmer and Robert Gamble, for bringing

> A Practical Secessionist, - Western Virginia, as an independent State into the Union .-The President has signed the bill, and thereby approves in Western Virginia what he condemns in South Carolina, and acknowledges himself by the act to be a practical Secessionist. - Jeffersonian.

Religious Intolerance,-Gen. Grant recently fulminated an order excluding the Israelcountry are influence; by the result of bat- ites from within his lines. It produced great excitement, and on application, the ported. All constitutional demands of our President has set the order aside. We general government must be responded to. shall not be surprised to hear the order be-Under no circumstances can a division of ing again issued; and the next step will be, the Union be conceded. We must put probably, against the Catholics or the Seventh-Day Baptists. Everything indicates a use of that instrument than before? desire on the part of Yankee Puritans to return to first principles. Religious intolerance is one.—Jeffersonian.

Another Proposition for a National Convention.—The Tammany Hall General Commit- appointed army, we thereby seek the extee of New York have taken measures to petition the Legislature of that State to call tarily consent to the breaking up of the a State Convention, at the carliest convenient date, for the purpose of discussing the propriety of convening a National Convention to adopt measures of peace. They invite men of all parties to join in the movement.

> The Abolitionists talk to Democrat about "weakening the hands of the Admin-We should like to know how it istration." s possible to make either the hands or the ead weaker than they are. The administration has weakened itself even below the point of contempt.

> Capt. Bankhead, late of the Monitor, ha command of the steamer Florida.

From the latelline WILL THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY restore peace to the country

Massas. Entrops: From the very beging of Mr. Lincoln's Administration there has been manifestly a studied effort to impress the public mind with the idea that he meant to be conservative. The semblance of a proper regard for the Compromises and the Constitution gave the Administration a prestige in public favor, which secured the confidence of the people, for a time at least, and surrounded it with the needful conditions to establish for it a respectable political status. This seeming honesty of purpose vielded however to the real principles underlying the Republican programme, and as perplexities and difficulties accumulated forcing a development of the cardinal points in their policy, it became apparent that they could not succeed in maintaining a conservative exterior, and at the same time allow an ultra Abolition element to control

Their professions of an honest effort to

estore the Union and enforce obedience

upon the seceded States to Constitutional

beir acts.

equirements, and thus maintain the integ-ity of the Government, served an admirale purpose so long as they were gathering together an army, and preparing to enforce their Abolition schemes. They were espe-cially careful to frown down any idea that they meant to interfere with the institutions of any of the States, or to enforce a policy which would in the least ignore any of the guarantees of the Constitution. "Old Abe's" honesty and conservatism became a proverb; and yet every official act of his Administration, which had a bearing upon the question of our National troubles and sectional difficulties, was characterized by the most ultra Abolition councils of their party. This palpable discrepancy can only be counted for upon the score of a criminal duplicity assumed and designed to secure the co-operation of the people of the North in

the only consistent purpose they ever held

To accomplish this it required close

—that of universal emancipation.

reckoning and adroit and subtle manage. ment. They were confronted with many ject, not the conversy. We are to look for causes of the war in a pervading disregard of the obligations of laws acterized his early efforts in their behalf, lunpopular with the masses of their own cumstances to risk a demonstration toward a prosecution of their pet project of freeing the Negro, removing the distinction of the races, and inaugurating a system of social and political equality throughout the land. The Democracy was to be propitiated by woman, owner of some property in West mobs, marshals, bastiles and forts. The mg law was introduced to make patriots of hand-writing, and persuaded the woman to them, and to force them into a service ensign it in the absence of her husband and turely foreign and to most of them absofriends. The will set forth that a certain jutely repugnant. The second point was to be reached by strategy. The North ment to decide upon measures and policy, all balance, the indiger part of her estate, to must be reconciled and united, the unsoit is our duty to obey and give ready sup. Passmore Williamson's wife, who had seen phisticated public mind must be appeased, the old woman only twice. The negro to effect which honesty must be held up as woman died recently, and her husband the predominating ingredient in the cup contested the will. The jury, before whom they were compelled to drink; whilst milltary necessity was to be the hold masterstroke by winch the Constitutional barriers

were to be surmounted. Their strategy was for awhile entirely successful. But having fairly won the elephant, they were sorely puzzled to know exactly wint to do with hum. The rebellion was not crushed in sixty days as was promised, nor Slavery abolished as they fondly hoped and anticipated. They found, in the desperation of their cause, that this was the only time when Abolitionism had a ghost of a chance of success, and accordingly into the dark waters of radicalism, and are rapidly dratting to rain and destruction,

their manifest destiny, as a party.

Among the most prominent of the devices and deguas to which they resorted, in order to deceive the people and retain their power, was the absurd position that a pro-

thorough and absolute extermination of all The stranger replied with an emphatic the people of the South, and the wiping out of every opposing turbulent issue, so as to leave the settlement of the question to them slone. For so long as there is a vigorous and powerful army in the field opposing the party and the Administration on the very subject of emancipation, it is scarcely presumable that the question is one-sided enough to make it discretionary alone for Mr. Lincoln and his advisers to offer the alternative, and thereby with a single pro-

> The very means they resort to have given the offence, and added power and unity to the cause of the South and to say that the is vain and nugatory. It is about as sane as to argue that the flames of a burning building can be extinguished by the use of a hage beliews to blow the fire out.

If the operations of government are the creatures of correct principles and laws, and the science of government contains the elements of organic life, how can those writing, and were read in Cabinet meeting. operations and that life be rescued from the expenditures from eighty millions to eight the President's emanchation proclamation | Half of the Cabinet were opposed to the impending ruin, the agitation of Abolitionism has brought upon them, by a more vigorous exercise of the same infamous principle?

The position is false and foolish, but idroitly used by the Abolitioni-ts to gull the people, and ensuare into its support those who are not booked as to the political iniquity of a party which has done more. injury to the Government and the Union, jury of Macaupin county, Illinois, have in and the moral status of the Negro race, in the last two years, than the unmolested institution of Slavery could possibly do in a century, or has done since the Declaration of Independence was written. No sand man will seek to appease his injured neighbor by repeating the insult, and yet this is precisely what the Emmeipation Proclamation means. The Government must possess the slaves, however, before they can dispose of them as is proposed by this ab-

surd and ridiculous policy. If the Administration really desire a reconstruction of the Union-a proposition which we are sometimes inclined to doubt when we contemplate their method of conducting the machinery put in operation for that purpose-and a settlement of the difficulties now distracting the country, it must seek to eradicate the bitter feeling of animosity its policy has engendered, rather than aggravate it to a bitterness of infinite

intensity. The proclamation is claimed to be a war measure. There have been war measures in operation for nearly two years of much more practical force and power, and the end is not yet. If the sword can conquer a peace, so let it be. But is it not to be feared that after the proclamation is in full force there will be much more need for the

By what means, then, do we suppose that a settlement can be effected, unless it be to gain the aid of the slaves, by inciting to service insurrection in the heart of the Confederacy, and surrounding it was a well termination of the whole white race of the South? This is the only conclusion—horrible as it is, for it can only be desired by fiends incarnate—to which their logic brings us, and it must of course be regarded as the "last ditch" for the Republicans, and if they fail in it, it is to be hoped they will resign and allow the people to sattle the quarrel by putting sensible rulers in OBSERVER. their stead. Jan. 1, 1863.

The very best proof in the world o man's capacity for self-government is the marvellous patience with which the Amercan people endure such frightful govern ment blunders as the slaughter at ickaburg.

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE



The union of lakes-the union of lands-The Union of States none would sever : And the Flag of our Union forever t

M. J. STARLE, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

GETTY/BURO, PA: MONDAY MORNING, JAN. 19, 1863.

DR. OLDS' STATEMENT.

We direct the attention of our readers to fence was, is enough to excite the indignashould be tolerated in this heretofore free

STATE LEGISLATURE.

The Senate Standing Committees were ment and Reform, and Printing.

The House Committees were announced on Wednesday, Mr. Hopkins, of Washington, is chairman on Ways and Means. Mr. Myers is a member of each of the following: Claims, Militia System, and Federel Relations.

On the same day in the Senate Mr. Boughter introduced a bill to authorize the commissioners of Greene county to lovy a special tax to pay bounties to volunteers. Tho Senate proceeded to the consideration of said bill, when, on motion of Mr. Lowry, it was committed to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to bring in a general Lill, applicable to all the counties in the State.

In the House, Mr. Rex introduced a bill

The Abolitionists felt certain that S. Schate. His failure sorely vexes them.

tributing the result to a want of fraternity | tion. among their own members. These gentlemen are welcome to all the capital they can

The facts in the case may be briefly stated. The Democrats elected a majority to the Legislature, a majority to Congress, and The people were determined to prevent it, and did. There was no mob violence; but a voice, potent and irresistible, had uttered the words, "A Democrat shall be elected"

After taking, as he said, all his things, and he had not organization in the voice, potent and irresistible, had uttered the words, "A Democrat shall be elected"

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caseus nominee.

The Republicans have nominated Henry D. Moore, present incumbent.

to The House at Washington, on Wednesday, passed a bill authorizing the issue immediate payment of the Army and Navy. The final passage of this bill will be good guns was fired this evening in his honor. news to the soldiers and their families, many of whom are suffering and dying in consequence of the delay at Washington. P.S.—The bill has since passed the Senate.

The House has passed a bill to pay for the Missouri negroes. This will be another burden on the white taxpayers of Pennsylvania sends greetings to the Democthe North. When will the iniquities of an racy of New York. Abolition Congress and an Abolition Administration cease?

Death of Col. P. B. Housum .- We are sorry to announce the death of this gallant, pyle of the Union and will hold our position. and meritorious officer. He was Lieutenant Colonel of the 77th Regiment, P. V., and on the promotion of Col. Stumbaugh to a Brigadier Generalship, he was assigned the command of the Regiment. He was killed at the battle of Mutfreesboro', while gallantly leading his regiment into the thickest of the fight. We have not learned the nature of the wounds which caused his

We understand that arrangements have been made to bring his body home, where it is expected to arrive in a few days .--Chambershurg Spirit.

Gen. C. T. Campbell,-We are pained to learn that this brave officer is hardly expected to recover from the severe wounds We understand that some of his friends are making efforts to have his appointment as Brigadier General immediately confirmed by the Senate, in order that his wife may elected U. S. Senator from New Jersey .be entitled to a Brigadier General's pension, Glory again ! in case his wounds should prove fatal.

decided to sustain the writ of habeas corpus David Turpe United States Senators -the next. issued in behalf of the Ozawkee rioters, ar- latter for the unexpired term of Jesse D. rested for resisting the draft, thus denying Bright. Both Democrats. the right of the President to suspend the writ in such cases.

Gen. Tom Thumb is to marry Miss Lavinia Warren, the little Queen of Beauty. in New York, on the 10th of February .--

ELECTION OF U. S. SENATOR---HON C. R. BUCKALEW

The Legislature on Tuesday elected Charles R. Buckalew, of Columbia county, terday, but a clear one, and as I passed readily to be comprehended. Years ago the United States Senator for six years from along the street leading towards Winches- enormous debt of Great Britain startled the the 4th of March next. The election was ter, I observed a large two-horse carries tyro in arithmetic—the next generation is on the first rather than arrived in town with a lead of the board man at the same and the same at made on the first callot by a strictly party that had arrived in town with a load of the broad way of having something equally vote—67 for Buckalew, 65 for Cameron and some idle curiosity I stopped and found among to compare with it in our own. one for Wm. D. Kelley.

great Democratic triumph with no ordinary degree of pleasure and pride. With pleas- city of Getty-burg, famous for its good first of July last, taking the message as auure, because—contrary to the expectations coaches, used to drive a timiving business thority, in round numbers, of our political opponents-the result was, with these people; and how many in your. To which the Com, of ways altained without disturbing in the least the harmony of the party, and without prolong- forth with their long line of carriages it Treasury notes to be funded ed strife; with pride, that a gentleman was only for a short time and then to re-whose ability, honor and purity are unques-turn with an honest equivalent. But alas! tioned, was chosen, at a crisis so momen- how different now! Through some mis- Legal tender (greenbacks) tous, to represent this great Commonwealth pranagement what a change has taken Sainpla-ters, in the higher branch of the National Leg- been compelled to take up arms and much I-lature, the most exalted station, the most forth to battle, and many will have seen

without knowing to this day what his of ate, the district then composed of the coun- is one of these soldiers that interprets this ties of Columbia and Luzerne, and in 1853 war to mean the salvation of our Governwhat are his political proclivities. It is a tic senatorial elector from this State. In any feelings of hatred that may exist be- Stevens, -Patriot & Union. burning shame that such infamous conduct 1857 he was again sent to the State Senate, tween the sections. from the district composed of the counties formerly Capt. Horner, is now encumped country, when a similar outrage would of Columbia, Montour, Northumberland upon Bolivar Heights, adjoining Harper's scarcely be attempted by any other governance and Snyder, and filled, in the same year, Ferry, and as it was principally raised in islature yesterday the fact that the War and to this amount add the accounts against want to go back there again, if I can help it.—

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| Sold Address of Police and Snyder, and Sn the position of chairman of the Democratic old Adams, it will be satisfactory to many Department declined to allow the Reserve the United States for military transportation of We were released on parole of honor on list protected with cotton bales, after the man-State committee. In 1958 he resigned his to hear that it is considered one of the announced on Monday. Mr. McSherry has criminal code of the State, and accepted Adams county, whose Regiment, the 5th The consequence of it will be the annihilative remains the state of the state. The expenses for operating the road have haps not for a few months. We will remain in another channel, her erew were transferred to transports, an I Coptain Renshaw. been appointed on the following: Pensions the post of Minister Resident to the ReNda, is now doing Provest duty in the tion of that brave corps, which has done and been comparatively light. Under the contract bere until we are exchanged. It I can, I will fearing she would fall into the hands of the and Gratuities, Election Districts, Retrenchand Gratuities, Election Districts, Retreached Districts, Retreached Districts, Retreached Districts, Retreached D the time of his election.

ral amendments to the State Constitution adopted in 1857, and of numerous publish- mushet ball, that has prevented him from consume against Stanton, and the people of expenses there are some incidental expenses and that the company cannot be responsible. They did not arrive until the place had ed reports and speeches, as well as many again joining the command, which is now the State should unite in requesting his re- for fiel, light, stationery, &c., not yet settled for any such losses. Articles of that descrip- been executed. All the fleet was on the he was the Democratic candidate for the shal of this place. United States Senate against Simon Cam- we rest securely under the protecting ineron, at which time the election was post-fluence of the big guns on Maryland Heights.

In Mr. Bockalew's career as a public man, so. More anon. he has shown evidence of the highest integrity and the most distinguished ability. He has always been a steadlast opponent of to prevent the emigration of negroes and supporter of Democracy and its measures, persons of color from other States into Penns | Supporter of Democracy and its measures.— | On the 1th, orders were issued to people a control. Pror to that time the Board of Directing the State of West Virginia. It is needless and many more were to ken off the field—

They left a lact number of wounded in our is second to that of no one within its limits; march, as we supposed to black. Water,—thent of every true friend of republican toes had paid off \$2,080 58 of claims against to say that this fact neither adds to nor takes. They left a large number of wounded in our and as a consistent and able politician, he Cameron could buy a Democrat to vote for stands in the foremost rank. As a stateshim, and thus secure his election to the U. man, his rising genius inspires the undivithe 139th New York, and an Irish regi- everywhere to reinstance to the find will be subject to Varginia is simply unconstitutional, and the The telephaph was destroyed between ded confidence of the whole Democratic ment. After some delay we moved off, ples of Democracy, as the last and only distribution by the decree of the Court and State itself a fiction. The Presidential signar Spring field and State Spring. They how! "mob violence!" in one breath, party in the State, who look to his future making an easy march of about fourteen hope of recaining what is lost. and stultify themselves, in the next, by at-| career with unusual interest and expecta-

land their shouts go up over last Tuesday's he has been chosen. Above all, we feel the hogs and sheep, killed a fine young hereer. triumph in the old Keystone State—a triumph that sends corruption and fanaticism

The deepest rejoicing at his success, as a pureindependent of the minded, capable statesman, over the arts
and took his carriage, and lastly abased from the minded of gents since the road has been placed for the minded of th

gave a majority to the State ticket. The dawning of a better day in the history of horses, one carriage, and some cooking thing.

State was redeemed from Abolitionism, and this Commonwealth. The power of a temp- ntensils—and after all insulting him. I No one has a fair respectantly of house is fairly entitled to a Senator to represent ter's gold over the souls of honest men, has heard of what was going

the words, "A Democrat shall be elected"
—and a Democrat was elected. That's the simple truth, and no lies the Abolition journals can utter and publish will change it.

—but the words, "A Democrat shall be elected" to make the word is upon the young an eternal hatred between the North and states man. He expressed his thanks for the compliment, and retired, after which meet the Southerners, as we supposed.—

The next morning we marched off to meet the found to find the constitution. Lincoln has decording to Lw among the meet the Southerners, as we supposed.—

With the constitution. Lincoln has decording in the hands of agents, and appropriate speeches were made. After marching all day, and a great part of the rooms and the resistance one of the meet the conduct as this will cause one of the meet the conduct as the will cause one of the meet the conduct as the will cause one of the meet the words, "A perman or the conduct as the will cause one of the meet the conduct as the will cause one of the meet the conduct as the will cause one of the meet the conduct as the will cause one of the meet the conduct as the will cause one of the meet the words, "A perman or the conduct as the will cause one of the meet the conduct as the will that ever cursed a nation.

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The next morning we capenion the fourthead according t by Hon. Victor E. Piolett, Hon. A. H. Coffit at a double quick, we went into quoters, to free the regro, and there is strong real-towing by the United States, of \$4,921.71, froth, Capt. C. M. Donovan, Hon. W. H. Sitte and Gen. W. H. Miller. The demonstration was a most pleasant one—a hap-lace called Windson, where it was said a (and they ought now had them,) this amount will be reduced some by some force of Southerner, was Reference and fact, all accounts and agents, and are sentiment, (himself a leading radical, his control for the United States, of \$4,921.71, froth, Capt. C. M. Donovan, Hon. W. H. Sitte and Gen. W. H. Miller. The demonstration was a most pleasant one—a hap-lace called Windson, where it was said a (and they ought here). This amount will be reduced some by some force of Southerner, was Reference and for the instance of the marching of the instance of the control force of Southerner, was Reference and the regro, and there is strong real-towing by the United States, of \$4,921.71, froth, Capt. C. M. Donovan, Hon. W. H. Witte and Gen. W. H. Miller. The next day, that is the son to believe that if the people would which when paid would make the amount for Witte and Gen. W. H. Miller. The demonstration was a most pleasant one—a hap-lace called Windson, where it was said a (and they ought here). This amount will be reduced some by some force of Southerner, was Reference and the restriction of the United States, of \$4,921.71, froth crushed to earth will rise again, and accommend of the United States, of \$4,921.71, froth crushed to earth will rise again, and accommend of the United States, of \$4,921.71, froth crushed to earth will rise again, and accommend of the United States of \$4,921.71, froth crushed to earth will rise again, and accommend of the United States of \$4,921.71, froth crushed to earth will rise again, and accommend of the United States of \$4,921.71, froth crushed to earth will rise again, and accommend of the United States of \$4,921.71, froth crushed to earth will rise again, and accomme come off to-morrow. Wm. V. McGrath, Witte and Gen. W. II. Miller. The dam-Esq., of Philadelphia, is the Democratic onstration was a most pleasant one-a happy and fitting conclusion to "a day so well there we were reinforced by the ibth Indi- eropped in the bad. spent."

DEMOCRATIC REJOICING.

Norristown, Pa., Jan. 13.—There is great rejoicing among the Democrats at the clecof \$100,000,000 legel tender notes, for the tion of the Hon. Charles R. Buckalew to the United States Senate. A salute of 100

Albany, Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1863.—The

HARRISBURG, Tuesday, Jan. 1863.

To Hon. Gilbert Dean, Albany.

Buckalew elected United States Senator. ALBERT D. BOILEAU. ALBANY, Tuesday, Jan. 1863. To Albert D. Boileau, Harrisburg.

The Democracy of New York congratu-

late the Democracy of Pennsylvania on their triumph. We stand in the Thermo-GILBERT DEAN.

The intelligence of the election of Mr. Buckslew was received by the Demo- were not aware of. crats of this place with the livliest satisfaction. Martial music was brought out-a law, swampy ground, covered with yellow this great Democratic victory was worthy many small streams. The quality of the of a shout, and all did shout. Rarely, if ground cleared appears to be good-the

were sanguine of Cameron's election, and while so engaged a Colonel discharged his by of Abolitionism!—Frederick Union. were ready to jolify over the success of pistol at them, but hit a horse, and, it is corruption and fraud, now "Ind their disaid, killed him. On the same day, several broke over into a negro's garden and took

rious i Hon. J. W. Wall (who was for a time incarcerated in an Abolition Bastile) has been what tired. I remain yours truly, S. L.

The Legislature of Indiana, on

Hon. James A. Bayard, Dem., has is, of course, an Abolitionist. been re-elected by the Legislature of Delaware to the United States Senate.

Judge Usher, of Indiana, has been The ceremony will take place in one of appointed Secretary of the Interior, in place the most fashionable churches in the city. of Smith, resigned. He was formerly As-Many of the fight families will be invited. sistant Secretary of the Department.

ARMY LETTER.

HARPER'S FERRY, Va., Jan. 8, 1963. FRIEND STABLE: -It was a cold day yesthat it bore the name of "Danner & Zegler, For if the debt of England is \$4,000,000,000, We make the unnouncement of this makers," and you may imagine what recallections it called to my mind of these pleasant, good old times, when your little or \$129,000,000 a year, our own was, on the midst, will this allusion to those days, remained and means propose to add; member that when their husbands started Bonds (20 years 6 per cent) place. Instead of their carriages they have

most efficient bodies of men in the service.

Everything is quiet in our region, and as poned by the action of the legislative body. I we are inclined to believe they will remain Fruots.

FROM THE 165TH.

CAMP SUFFOLK, Va., Jan. 11, 1863. miles. Here a circum-tance occurred that: The people are gray tating autually caused every true law-abiding citizen to toward this grand central savary power, blush with shame. An officer went to a convict dand convinced. The warmers of

the bird had flown. the march for three days, and part of the this country. forced marches. Several pitiful cases oc- Come forward, my friends, join in with them perish by the road side. Some help- (although things look cloudy now.) when the present of the Board of Directors and also address along as best they could. By we can with one shout exclaim, it is well times it rained fast, and was very dark.— with us!

Take it all in all, it was a march long to be present long to be since a march long to remembered. I am happy to say, however, that all got to camp, some in an exhausted condition, and all rather fired. The result

marching along, one of the Lieutenants minished heads." The dose must have been vegetables, sweet potatoes, &c. I concluded they were not particular who they took Their excuse before was that the he received in the battle of Fredericksburg. elected U. S. Scnator from Illinois. Glo-the negro I made up my mind that they will take from any that have it. I conclude by saying that all our boys are well, and doing finely, except some-

The Legislature of Minnesota, on

A Good One .- The Logan Gozette says :-'If Lincoln is a 'second Washington,' the steamer Bibb, off Charleston, says that Fort third one will be a monkey."

ARE WE FIGHTING FOR A DEBT?

It'so, we shall be gratified in a proportion not easily computed, and to an amount not

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In all, to 1st July, 1863, 2.590,000,000,000 return crippled in limb and health, only to the most favorable estimate that can by an increase in some of the business over the crickshurg, on the 13th of December. We Gen. Magruder commanded the Confederates The United States Senator elect, Hon. hiends. Such is war and its consequences! to the fabrious sum of \$106,000,000 (see hon-) branches of trade. the statement of Dr. Olds, of Ohio, publish. The travel has increased materially and the bacco Warehouse. We were kept there one prisoners and a large quantity of stores, arms, etc., and that the Harriet Lane was ed in our first page, in reference to his artest and imprisonment in Fort Lafayette, 1845 be filled the office of prosecuting atthat class of beings called "the rest of manthat class of beings called that classed beings called the rest of mans and control of a country of his native county. In 1850 he kind." Noble, brave and generous, he is half year. War is truly an expensive lux-coal, lumber and lime. The line transportation of the Control o turn a penny for friends, like Mrs. Grimsly, has almost entirely ceased. tion of every American citizen, no matter was re-elected. In 1856 he was a D. moera-prosperity as a people, and not to revenge Andrew J. Butler, Gen. Curtis or Simon

PENNSYLVANIA RESERVES.

seat in the State Senate as well as the ap- The men are all healthy and under the of recruiting its ranks. We consider the the year of \$21,090 99, as appears more fully trace boat, and arrived here last evening. I the Montgomery fleet.

The Westfield the fleet. pointment of commissioner to revise the care of Dr. C. E. Coldsborough, formerly of decision of the Department barbarous,- by the Exhibit hereto attached. turned to his home in Bloomsburg, Columbiction with less than five hundred men service. In another year probably not a bia county, where he has remained up to and suffered a loss of two hundred and single battalion can be formed from the operatives was \$400 per month, making an requests us to state for the henera of those and Lieut. Zimmerman and the boat's erew footest tree in billed and wounded, and of agreezate of \$1.800. The cost of repairs to who are in the habit of sending packages to got away, and they were consequently blown great gellantry. Maj. Blumenberg himself the State at the call of the government.— was Safe 20. The salaries to agents will, Preserves, &c., put up in crocks and then. The crow of the Westfield had arrived at the chief from a The Legislature should pass a resolution of amount to Seat. In addition to these ordinary and addition to these ordinary and the trick of being broken. New Orleans in transports, and the remainstrates of the chief broken. great gellantry. Maj. Blumenberg himself the even across control of the state of the thigh from a Tho Legislature should pass a resolution of amount to \$655. In addition to these ordinary present risk of being broken; Wew Orleans in transports, and the remainder of the troops were on their way back.

> For the Compiler. Mr. Srung-Dear Sir; - Overy nation since the world began, has in the midst of to be allowed by the Court to the Sequestraits glory met with reverses, which put an for, \$7.278 86. end to the causes which caused the diens. On the 10th of June last the Court awarded for Change of time table, on the Gettysburg eral Curtes received disputches from Color ter, (at lea t for a time) the people after a writ of sequestration against the Gettysburg Railroad, commences to-day. See adv. realizing the ira'ts of phrenzical ambilion Railroad, at the instance of certain execution hecome right. No people ever come nearer total wrock, amilist the carne toppe ds of creditors, and thus placed the management of ing to promise, I again pen you a few lines. In reitizens, then we, and it is a matter of the toad in the hands of an officer of the Court. "One woe doth trend upon another's heels." On the 7th, orders were issued to prepare doubt shows a way on yet and in and the distribution of the family under its. The President has signed the full constitute wounded not known. We buried 55 reliefs All being reads, we moved from camp at 6 liberty to see with his own eyes, on unais-A. M. After being two miles on the way, takable Confession of pist wrongs, and on A. M. After being two miles on the way, takable emission of p st wrongs, and on we were reinforced by Howard's Battery, entitus is tiedisposition amongs the people cept the necessary expenses has been paid.— Unim. The attempt to creet a State out of West that was by our own troops.

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This is the fact that Sequestrator, for his services. In addition to Abolition preacher, Henry W. Bellows. He was destroyed. On Sanday night the steet-When we reached the place it was found those individuals who attempted to ride the appears the Songestrator found it necessary. When we reached the place it was found those individuals who attempted to ride these expenses, the Sequestrator found it nessays: We were then order- into power, place, and profit, under the cessary to put up another Water Station on of Well river, five miles above Memphis. the bird had flown. We were then order-place poors, place and properties of the cessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a war in necessary to put up another make onto a very thing go longer a very thing go lon did as well as could be expected. 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It rained at times very fast, and ment, so soon after transgression, is a question of the last year show that er it the most boundare, the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were fast, and time were fast, and time were the most boundare, the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained at times very fast, and time were the most economical, it rained the most economical was a fast of the last very fast, and time were the most economical was a fast of the last very instances of men getting we'st-deep in mud. opinion, but sure it is I know of no one beand water; but at all even sit; as a dread-longing to that particular class, who has including all the ordinary expenses, for \$8,100, that this is a war for the subjugation, or the

> curred-men being thoroughly worn out, us. Take hold of the constitution with us, and crying, for God's sake, not to leave bear it nieft, and the time may yet come.

WHAT MADNESS.

Sixty Millions of dollars are due the of the march was two prisoners. There G wernment, and without a dollar to pay troops now in the service of the United States, might have been an object in view that we this justly honest debt, President Lincoln In our march we passed principally thro', and his Adolition friends talk about buying and paying for the four millions of negroes in the Slave States, presenting each of them procession paraded the streets,—all felt that trees clear of limbs 75 feet. We crossed a farm in a distant land—give them a free passage on board of American vessels and the means of support for an indefinite peever, has Gettysburg witnessed a more ensoil sandy.

I forgot to say that on the 9th, as we were
the neuron require all the henefits and the riod. Cannot those friends of the Negro the negro receive all the benefits, and the The radicals, who but a few hours before and a servant got to taking chickens, and white man none? Oh the madness and fol-

Jubilee Year .- The present year is to be celebrated as a year of jubilee in the German Reformed church of this country, it he- Passsengers, \$6,700 66 formation of the Heidleberg Catechism .-principal features—one benevolent, and the other literary and theological. To carry out the first, every man, doman and child in the church is to make a free-will offering during the year, to some benevolent institution of the church. To carry out the second object, a convention of the pastors and Wednesday, elected Alexander Ramsey, lay-delegates from every congregation is now present Governor of the State, to the U.S. eight to ten-days. In this assembly essays, The Supreme Court of Wisconsin has Wednesday, elected T. A. Hendricks and Senate for six years, from the 4th of March, memoirs, and other papers pertaining to the Heidleberg Catechism, which have been prepared by eminent theologians of Europe The Maine Legislature has elected and this country, are to be read, and after Lott M. Morrell to the U.S. Senate. He wards discussed freely in open convention.

Twenty-Seven Lives Lost.—Binghamton, N. Y., January 13.—Thirty-seven ladies and postponed the draft in that State sine die.—

N. Y., January 13.—Inity-seven names and gentlemen, whilst skating on a pond near Harpersville, broke through the ice, and It was to have taken place on the 8th inst. twenty-seven were drowned.

A letter from an officer of the U. S. · Sumter is plated with railroad iron.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

last the Stockholders in the Gettysburg Rail- boro'. He and Gen. Slemmer, who was also THE HARRIET LANE CAPTURED AND THE road Company met at the Station House, in wounded, were in an ambulance, and were this place, and organized by calling Capt. S | both taken prisoners by the rebels, but were S. McCreary to the Chair, and appointing W. afterwards paroled. W. Taylor Secretary. The President submit-

The election for a President and twelve Dithe following persons were chosen:

President, Capt. R. McGurdy. Directors, Abraham Krise of P., Frederick Diehl, Geo. W. McClellan, David Will, W. W. Taylor, Wm. D. Himes, Peter Diehl, Wm. Bit- Major of the 138th Regiment, P. V. inger. George Swope, H. J. Stahle, W. A. Dun-300,000,000 can, D. M. Myers. 50,000,000

PRESIDENT'S REPORT.

the cost for motive power, passenger cars, and the agent of Adams Express Company before the boat containing Capt. Renshaw

We (to use the language of the Patriot & citizen's house for forage. The man declin- the fathers have now taken held, and in- main in the hands of some of its agents, who restimony to the abandonment by the govern- as indicate that, crive operations are to be to-

with proper economy the road can be operated, and the most statesman like policy, now to take at Mill Creek and captured some prison-including all the ordinary expenses for S8 ton ful march for an army that had been on shed one tear for the dreadful situation of when doing a business of \$30,000; and also extermination, of all persons who wish to manthat in all ordinary years the gross receipts thin the slave power-a war to get rid of sla- McClernand and Porter, has gone to Little will not be less than that sum.

> With this statement of facts the undersigned. R. McCURDY, President.

Getlyshurg Railroad for the year 1852:

Months.	Pastengers.		Freignia.		Mail.		Total.	
January	498	16	801	53	7 i	873	1,371	56
February	449	70	933	95	71	87.	1,460	52
March	441	55	1,098	91	71	$87\frac{1}{3}$	1,612	33
April	482	03'	910	17	71	$87\bar{J}$	1,464	07
May	508	41'	1,270	97	71	87.]	1,851	25
Jane	428	11'	899	39	71	$87\bar{4}$	1,399	37
July	480	44	476	84	71		1,029	
August	784	50	932	24	71	874	1,788	61
September	656	29	799	Đυ	71	873	1,527	16
October	505	04,	860	83	71	873	1.437	74
November	722	89	926	51	71	873	1,721	27
December.	743	54	772	72	71	87 }	1,588	13
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Total... 6,700 66 10,688 05 862 50 18,251 22 TOTAL.

U. S. Gov. Transportation, 2,839 77 Total Earnings,..... \$21.090 99

At the annual election for Directors of

Jacob Fulweiler, Geo. Throne, John Hartman, Benj. Deardorlf, John Mickley, Peter Shull, Bernard Myers, Tobias Boyer, Jacob F. partment of the government is perfectly as- bill, which the conductor would not accept, Lower, Henry Hoffman, Joseph Hartzel, Wm.

ment of P. Dærsom, in another column. He if it cost me my life." offers at private sale one of the most desirable residences in this place.

Valuable Frederick county property is offered for sale in our advertising columns .---See adv. of Hugh McAlcer, Frederick, Md. January Court begins to-day.

Bes See fourth page.

End Capt. Charles King, of the 15th U. S. CAPTURE OF GALVESTON, TEXAS, Infantry, formerly of this place, is reported GETTYSBURG RAILROAD .- On Monday among the wounded at the battle of Murfices-

ted the subjoined Report of the operations of member of Company A, 126th Regiment, P. V., the road during the past year, which, on mo- passed through this place on Tuesday. He was instant the Confederates attacked the Fedmortally wounded in the battle of Fredericks- eral forces by land and water, and succeedburg and died in a Washington Hospital. He ed in capturing the steamer Harriet Lane, rectors for the ensuing year was then held, and was a son of Mr. E. D. Newman, of Franklin and all the land forces, numbering some

has been promoted to the position of Sergeant vere fighting took place before the surren-

PRESIDENT'S REPORT. his friends Lere again to take him by the hand, ed to be much greater. Several of the Fed-To the Stockholders in the Gettysburg Rail- In a letter before us, written at Annapolis, eral fleet escaped, and had arrived below

any possibility be made of the rate, amounts, Gettysburg Railroad and a diminution in other, were taken to Richmond, and confined in the rate forces engaged in the affair, and reports my for the people, if it is glorious to those tion has been heretofore a lucrative branch of We sold everything we had to procure money o'clock on New Year's morning four reb to individuals who use their official position to the business of the road, but the past year it to buy bread, which we could get at 25 cents gunbouts came down the Buffalo Bayou into buy bread, which we come place. Every to Galveston Bay, and ran alongsue the la loaf-worth 5 cents in your place. Every United States steamer Harriet Lane, one Notwithstanding all this the earnings of the thing is extravagantly high. A ginger cake is on each side of her. The Texan sharproad for 1862 have exceeded those of any year worth 25 cents-also a piece of pic. Coffee is shooters then commenced an assault on her, since the road commenced operations. Ex- worth \$3 75 a pound, brown sugar \$1, a good and soon succeeded in killing all the gunclusive of United States Government transpor- pair of boots from \$50 to \$75. Lice you can bersand Captain Wainright, her commander. The Governor communicated to the Log- tation the gross earnings amount to \$18,251-22. scrape up on Libby floor by the peck. I never ter a desperate struggle, captured the ves-Corps to return to the State for the purpose \$2,839 77, making a sum total of earnings for Friday, when we started North by the flag of ner of the boats in New Orleans known as don't know when we will be exchanged—per- in another channel, her erew were trans-

up, amounting probably in the aggregate to tion should be put up in the cans and scaled. | way to New Orleans. S100, making the ordinary expenses of the waywe are under obligations to flow. Wm.

McSherry, of the State Senate, and H J. Myvers, Esq., of the House, for Legislative favors,

WESTERN VIRGINIA.

will be paid out in accordance there with. ture is simply an executive indersement of leg-About \$2,000 of the earnings of the Com- islative madness. It snaply accompanies the in pursual of the enemy. pany prior to the 10th of June last, still re- proclamation of enancipation as cumulative | 1-1. The advices from Tenre see are

very and of slaveholders, whether it be consti- Rock, Arkansas. It is said that the Contutional or not."

triot & Union. It does not only give all the news and Legislative proceedings, but it is Table showing the monthly earnings of the high-toned and patriotic-in a word ably and soundly Democratic. \$2 for the session.

Still Hankering After the Negro. - When the

propriated shall be so expended as to en- indirect blow. courage the escane of slaves from their masters, or to support and maintain slaves that tion will be to fire the whole South into one do escape from their masters, or for any burning mass of inexhaustible hate, destroypurpose of emancipation or colonization, or ing all hope of restoring the Union, which for any other object than the re-establishing is only possible by adhering to the Constitument of the authority of the Constitution tion us it was. and the laws of the United States over the Rebels.

that body and defeated by a vote of 66 nays: the President under the plea of military neto 33 yeas. So it seems that we are not yet done paying taxes to keep niggers.

Truth from Brownlow.—The notorious old Parson Brownlow, although to subscree his own precuniary interests he makes Abolithe Mummasburg Mutual Fire Protection So- tion speeches and defends the outrageous brought suit against the conductor of a ciety, the following gentlemen were chosen to conduct of the Administration, yet lets out passenger train, for ejecting him from the serve the present year:

conduct of the Administration, yet lets out passenger train, for ejecting him from the some truth occasionally. In a recent pub. lished letter he says:

For Attention is directed to the advertise.

soldiers of Kansas have been fully recognito a passanger. zed by the government, and are to be paid | their thirteen dollars a month, the same as in Kansas.

BY THE CONFEDERATES.

FLAG SHIP BLOWN UP.

The intelligence from the Gulf of Mexico is highly important. About four months The body of Mr. David A. Newman, a since, Galveston, Texas, was occupied by the Federal troops and some vessels lay in two bundred. The flag-ship Westfield was blown up to prevent her falling into the Sergeant W. A. Pitzer, of Company G. hands of the Confederates. Some very seder of the Harriet Lane, and the Federal loss is estimated at from one hundred and Thomas T. Shillenn has been paroled, fifty to one hundred and sixty killed and and is now at Annapolis. It would delight wounded. The Confederate loss is believi-lature, the most exalted station, the most forth to battle, and many will have seen their homes for the last time, many will which at an average interest of \$\frac{1}{3}\$ per cent.

The past year, ending January 1, 1863, shows the last time most favorable estimate that can by a increasing seed to cruise off the battle of FredConfederates sending their prize to sea. ed to cruise off the harbor to prevent the

rebels, blewher up. By some mismanage-

THE REDELS REPULSED AT SPRING-FIELD, MO.

Sr. Louis, Jan. 12 .- Late last night Gen-I nel Crabb, commanding at Springheld, seeting that the robels, were repulsed at every advance upon that place, and that his troops still held the rown.

Our loss was 47 killed, the number of

But little of the town was destroyed, and

ed to give it, and they then got to "press stead of regarding them as things unseen, withhold prymeat and selflement on account ment at Washington of all that is distinctive samed in that state. It is stated that the ten-Union) congratulate the party and the ed to give it, and they then got to "pleas stead of regreting them as things unseen, with one voice of retain attachments being served on parties in our national policy, of all that is sacred in distributions of al make out of the election. As for the Demorate, they are jubilant, and all over the in all respects of the high position to which that they began robbing him of his horses, then for wholesome lesson to have been the high position to which that they began robbing him of his horses, then for wholesome lesson to have been the high position to which that they began robbing him of his horses, then for wholesome lesson to have been the high position to which the past—a fresh perplexity in the present—a allition to that, believe outstands and the past—a fresh perplexity in the present—a allition to that, believe the high position to which the past—a fresh perplexity in the present—a allition to that, believe the high position to which the past—a fresh perplexity in the present—a allition to that, believe to the high position to which the past—a fresh perplexity in the present—a allition to that, believe the past—a fresh perplexity in the present—a allition to that, believe the past—a fresh perplexity in the pa sinch for wholesof he le son to district, and a difficulty that, balances outstanding in the the past—a fresh perplexity in the present—a cell by Gen. Long-treet's division of the hands of igents since the road has been placed fresh peril for the future .- N. F. World. | Richmond army, thety thous ad strong, to minded, capable statesman, over the arts and debaucheries of corruption and corruptors.

The election is all, in its result, we could have wished. We look upon it as upon the dawning of a better day in the history of this Commonwealth. The power of a tempth is considered as a constraint of the control of the accurate of the control of th is its stated that have they and Confederates the sentiments of its people. This could lost its prestige, and, we hope, passed away that such conduct was allowed by the office that such conduct was al the sentiments of its people. This could be the prestige, and, we nope, passed away that such conduct was allowed by the officerent. Pennsylvania may well be proud corruption, which forever. Pennsylvania may well be proud corruption, which forever. Pennsylvania may well be proud corruption to June 10, 1862, was \$5.969.78. The making money out of the war from both sides sometwenty Federal troops were recently expended by the officerent deposition of the war from both sides.

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> Hillery, attacked a fleet of Foderif transpoets on the Cumberland river, and exponed three. One contained two hun held force of Southerners was. Before getting negro-treeing system would have been bills entstanding for car service and salaries. The Object of th sick and wounded soldiers, wao were paa small body of Confederates at the mouth Latest Southern advices from Tennessee state that General Rescerans has been large. ly reinferced, and is advancing slowly. At last accounts his army was ten miles below Murirecsboro'. The Confederate cavalry are in his rear, and have destroyed a bridge

> > It is intimated, in a dispatch from Memphis, that the Mississippi expedition, under federates have completed a formidable ram at Little Rock, which may take advantage Persons desiring a daily Harrisburg of the present high water in the river to

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE---MES-SAGE OF GOV. ROBINSON.

Frankrort, Jan. 9 .- The Legislature of this State assembled to-day and the message of the Governor was received.

army appropriation bill, which amounts in tucky reject the President's Proclamation Gov. Robinson recommends that Kenarmy appropriation bill, which amounts in the aggregate to over \$700,000,000, was before the House of Representatives, Mr. her State policy as unwarranted by the Con-Mallory, of Kentucky, offered the following stitution. He thinks the proclamation giv-Resolved. That no part of the money ap-States inflicts upon Kentucky a fatal though ing freedom to the slaves in the rebellious

He farther says that the most alarming

He says the saddest fact of the proclama-

aspect of the proclamation is the usurpa-This was opposed by the Abolitionists in tion of the powers of the Government by cessity. He advises the Legislature to place on record their protest against the Proclamation, Important to Travelers .- In the court of

Cambria county, this State, a man recently make the change required for fare. The "The amount of corruption in every de- traveler, it appears, tendered a five dollar tounding, and at the same time dishearten- saying that it was the duty of the passening to a loyal man. If I were editing a ger to have the ready change. The Judge public journal I would expose these frauds, sustained the conductor, declaring it to be this treachery, and all connected therewith, a settled principal of the law that the passenger is bound to make the change and that a conductor is never obliged to break It appears that Jim Lane's contraband a note larger in amount and furnish change

An old, unmarried farmer, named our volunteers who fought at South Moun- Abraham Hershey, died in West Hemptain, Artietam and Fredericksburg. Lane field, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, last has been out to Leavenworth, trying to or, week, and after his burial fifty-three thous-ganize four or five more nigger regiments and dollars in gold and silver were found in his house.

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Again, this week, it says : Since Christmas last set its star in the hea. Buckwheat have filled the hemisphere. Garments have Plaser of Paris Plaser ground, per bag...... Widows are yet more desolate, whose sons Flour... BALTIMORE.—FRIDAY LAST. the same purpose; Imported Wines, also Do-fallen. Orphans grow numerous as fallen. Orphans grow numerous as Wheat 150 to 188 Whiskies, &c. Every article is warranted to above the roar of hattle, and the outery of 188 kg. 88 to 90 be what it is sold for.

Rye 88 to 90 be what it is sold for.

Recollect this is the place to buy cheap.— above the roar of pathe, and the surely of Sorn Sorn A2 to 74 Peace! Good will! Peace, when the moral Clover Seed 6 62 to 6 87 2 50 to 2 75

thy cause are Goo's witnesses, and man's mar- Guano, Peruvian, per ton..... tyrs? This continent belongs to Liberty. We. are ransoming it from Satan at a price of blood, as the world was ransomed." Henry Ward Beecher, the editor of the In-

"We need more martyra; we need more Corn.....

A leading General who was in the battle told a member of Congress that he felt relieve; ed when the army was safely withdrawn, and in his opinion we were now nearer victory than

the January Proclamation of enumerical street Same and University of my thoroughly at Fredericksburg, there is no the premises and make known the terms to all them properly anthenticated for settlement. telling what the effect might have been upon who wish to purchase, the slavery question.
"This is the bright side of the subject, and

in dark days like these it is well to look at the cheerful side of everything."

the President. Blood for what? To achieve a victory over the rebels in arms agaist the Government? No. To restore the Union? No. The blood usclessly shed at Fredericksharg is gazed upon in demoniac glee by the preachers of the Independent. Deleat there is to them "the bright side of the subject." Two-story BRICK HOUSE, with two Brick Back-buildings, a Brick Bark, Barn, Wagon Shel, Corn whether the effect might have been on the slavery question. The reverse renders the emones protion proclamation an accomplished forth excellent water, two Spale Orchards of choice "bright" and "cheerful." And yet there are men pretending to intelli-

gence who refuse to see that the New Empland Rump which has the President under spress-ure," desires no success in the field which has not for its object and result the abolition of slavery, though the Union fall and rivers of blood float away its fragments !- Rochester;

Cause of Dyahe, in .- A lady who professes to have expended some time in nor myest tigations on the subject, has come to the conclusion that diptheria is mainly caused for the rest and process to the want of a subject, has come to the conclusion that diptheria is mainly caused for the rest at Public Sale at the latter want of a subject, has come to the conclusion that diptheria is mainly caused for the rest at Public Sale at the latter want of a subject, has considered as a subject to the want of a subject to the want of a subject to the by the want of a sufficient quantity of comcall the attention of parents and guardians 400 ACRES OF LAND, situated on the Baltz-of children to thorough observation and more and Ohio Kohood and Bush Creek, 5 consideration of the subject of salt in food, thick cast of I telerick, divided into 3 small.

was heartily tip I of hearing of contributions and large sums being raised and expended in such minu cessary compliments, and thought it would be for more creditable to use the money thus expended for the purchase of a wooden leg to; some poor sol-Gier whose prospects for life had been runed it, the war, or for the support of some widowed mother whose husband had lahen

curry occurred in the Methodist council in from all other sectarian medical schools, Lewisonic, week before last in consequence which have been recommended from the ex-Year's eye, by Rev. Mr. Reese,

Special Notices.

A Card to the Suffering. The Rev. William Cosorove, while behaving Dr. James Cre as a Missionary in Japan, was cared of Con- Jan. 19, 1893. sumption, when all of er means had failed, by

a recipe obtained from a learned physician residing in the great City of Jeddo. The recipe depression caused by these disord rs.
Desirous of benefiting others, I will seed me, to all who need it, free of charge, Address Rev. WM COSGROVE, 439 Fulton Avenue.

Brooklyn, N. Y. Dec. 15, 1862. 1y

MARRIED. On the 13th inst., by the Rev. E. H. Hoffheins, Mr. BENJAMIN LOCHMAN to Mis. MATH.DA

LOCHMAN, both of Berwick township, Adams On the 15th inst., by the same, Mr. GEORGE REICHART, of Codorus township, York county, to Miss CATHARINE HARTMAN, of

Hamilton township, Adems county.

On the 8th inst., by Isaac Robinson, Esq.,
Mr. J. EDMUND SANDERS to Miss MARY JOSEPHINE SANDERS, both of Liberty town-

On the 1st inst., by Rev. M. J. Allemin, Mr. GEORGE GRIMES, of Adams county, to Miss LOUISA HENRY, of York county.

DIED.

car Obituary notices 3 cents per line for all over four lines-eash to accompany notice.

On the 5th inst., Mrs. LUCY SMITH, wife of

On the 15th inst., in Franklin township, Mrs. On the 15th inst., in Franklin township, Mrs. the first of February next. The Baltimore ELIZABETH NOEL, consort of Andrew Noel, "Sun" and "Clipper" will be delivered to subdeceased, aged 68 years 2 months and 19 days. scribers at 40 cents per month. Persons de-On the 3d inst , Mrs. OLLEY, wife of Robert | siring to subscribe for any of the daily papers McKinney, of Mountjoy township, aged 59 years will call upon the undersigned at the 5 months and 17 days.
In lowa city, Dec. 25th, JOSEPH TAYLOR.

Esq., after a long and painful illness, which he bore with christian resignation, in the 80th On the 27th ult., at his residence, in Adams

county, CARSON C. MOORE, Esq., formerly of Carlisle, aged 35 years. On the 10th inst., in Straban township, ADESSANNA WINTERODE, wife of Mr. John

Stealy, Sr., aged 71 years 11 months and 13

On the 12th inst., MARY ALBERTA, daughter of Jacob W. and Sarah C. Peters, of Butler ter maship, aged 2 months and 19 days. On the 5th inst., Mrs. JANE BLACK, relict of the late James Black, of Cumberland town-

ship, Adams county, Pa., in the 82d year of her On the 5th inst., near Mount Rock, Mr. JAMES BRADY, aged 28 years 11 months and

On the 6th inst., at his home in York, JOHN A., son of S. J. Myers, of New Oxford, aged A., son of the said 11 days.
On the 27th ult., of diptheria, ROSALIE M.,
daughter of John J. and Clotilda Weirick, aged

3 years 6 months and 17 days.
On the 18th of December, WILLIAM C. WEAVER, aged 6 years 8 months and 30 days; on the 19th, NAGGIE VIRGINIA E., aged years and 11 months; and on the 7th of Jan., HENRY THEODORE FRELINGHUYSEN, aged 1 vens 11 months and 19 days—children of by calling at R. F. McILHENY'S.

TIMBERLLAS of every variety at PICKING'S.

THE MARKETS.

GETTYSBURG-SATURDAY GAST.

HANOVER-THURSDAY LAST. Flour, from wagons Do. from stores..... dependent, in his recent fraterinty lecture at Wheat 1 Ry e Awriter in the Independent this week speaks | Timothy Seed...... Clover Seed.....

Private Sale.

P. DERSOM. Gettysburg, Jan. 19, 1863. 31

A Farm for Sale, heerful side of everything."

Blood—blood—more blood, is the cry
f the radical party who acknowledge Beech
r as a leader and who now have control of
the President though the white?

Butter township, Adars county, adjoining Blood—blood—more blood, as the cry of the radical party who acknowledge Beecher as a leader and who now have control of limiter township, Adams county, adjoining Bood for what? To achieve lands of John Shue, Tobus Boyer, Henry Slay-limit the Borough limits, as to read within the Borough limits, as truit, with Pears, Peaches, Cherries, &c. Es of The property will be offered entire, or

in two tracts, the opercontaining 8d agrees and the other 35 acres, as may best suit parchasers. The 83 acres have been limed. Legionale to commence at Lo'elock, P. M., on said day, when account and terms made known by SAMUEL LENTZ. on said day, when attendance will be given

Cay Hotel, in Proderick, on SATURDAY, Founday next the reward will not be paid. men salt in ordinary diet. She des res to JANI VRY 21th, tout, at 10 o'clack, A. M. The matter is one well worthy of general attention.

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Frederick, Md.

Drs. Cress & Taylor, TALECTIC PHYSICIANS. The above named gentlemen, having associated have just received from the cut It is aunounced that the War D quarter of Medicine and of goods for Gentleman's wear, endracing a part of the Potomic at pursent. The profess of Gentsourg and vicinity. Hatters at a local transport of the Potomic at pursent. The profess of Gentsourg and vicinity. Hatters at a local transport of the Potomic at pursent. The profess of Gentsourg and vicinity. Hatters at a local transport of the Potomic at pursent. The profess of Gentsourg and vicinity. Hatters at a local transport of the Potomic at pursent of Gentsourg and vicinity. Hatters at a local transport of the Potomic at pursent of Gentsourg and vicinity. Hatters a large stock (Stein Mont, Stood, and Stood, or goods for Gentleman's wear, endracing a laterest at Six pergent, per annum will complete the local transport of the Potomic at pursent of Gentleman's wear, endracing a laterest at Six pergent, per annum will complete the local transport of the Potomic at pursent of Gentleman's wear, endracing a laterest at Six pergent, per annum will complete the local transport of the Potomic at pursent of Gentleman's wear, endracing a laterest at Six pergent, per annum will complete the local transport of the Potomic at pursent of Gentleman's wear, endracing a laterest at Six pergent, per annum will complete the local transport of the Potomic at pursent of Gentleman's wear, endracing a laterest at Six pergent, per annum will complete the local transport of the Potomic and the Potomic at pursent of Gentleman's wear, endracing a laterest at Six pergent, per annum will complete the local transport of the Potomic and the Potomic hirthers it is refused in a few days.

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Change of Time. siding in the great City of Jenuo. In stoccase has eased great numbers who were subjudged in Mend, y. January 19, 1863, the Morning below Eighth, south from Consumption, Looneh fix, Sore Themat, Train will leave Gettysburg at \$\frac{1}{2}\$ A. M., with side, Philadelphia, importer and manufacpossengers for all the connections. North and porter and manufac-South, on the Northern Central Railway, and timer of and dealer in return about 2 P. M. The afternoon Train all kinds of FANCY will leave Criveshurg at 31, P. M.; with FURS, for Ladies and Desirous of bearing ing occases, a war tell related about 2 P. M. the automoon from this receipe, which I have brought home with will leave Charysburg at 31, P. M.; with connections North and South. Returning will Children's wear. I dereach Getty-burg about 9 P. M., with passens size to say to my gers from Herrisburg. Phila, Belt., &c. By Giends of Adams and this arrangement, proceedings of the supergraphs. this arrangement pursons from the country, near the line of the Radroad, having business to transact in Gettysburg, can take the noon Trala up and have 12 hours in Gettys-burg, and ictum in the Evening Train.

R. McCURDY, President. Jan. 19, 1860, Hanover Branch Railroad. AMANGE OF HOURS .- On and after Mon-Cay. Jan. 5th, 1863, Passenger Trains will |

run az lokowa i Leave Junction 1st Train at 10, A. M. 1st Train at 11, A. M. do. at 1.30, p. m. | 2d do. at 8.30, p. m. The 10 A. M. train connects at Junction for Bultimere, Harrisburg, Columbia, and Harrisburg. The 4.30 P. M. train makes connection for Baltimore, York, Harrishurg, and the West. D. E. TRONE, Agent. Hanover, Jan. 19, 1863.

The Daily Papers. TEREAFTER I will attend to the delivery of the Daily city papers to subscribers myself. The price of the Philadelphia In-Samuel Smith, of Mount Rock, aged about 30 quiter" and Baltimore "American" will be 75 cents per month,-payable in advance-from

> Express Office in Sheads & Buchler's Building. MAN persons subscribing by the month aust notify me two days before the expiration of their time whether they intend continuing their papers, or their names will be stricken JOSEPH BROADHEAD.

Jan. 19, 1863. 3t*

Notice. BALTZER BECHER'S ESTATE .- Letters of administration on the estate of J. Baltzer Becher, late of Butler township, Adams even in our largest cities, so fine a display of county, deceased, having been granted to the undersigned, residing in the same township, she undersigned, residing in the same township, she full of Stoves of every pattern; also, every valereby gives notice to all persons indebted to riety of Hollow Ware, Sheet-iron Ware, Tin said estate to make immediate payment, and Warc, Planished Warc, Japan Ware—embrac-

them properly authenticated for settlem MARIA BECHER, A im'x. Jan. 19, 1863. 6t*

Powders, for Horses and Cattle . or sale at Dr. HORNER'S Drug Store.

E have just received a new assortment attention of buyers. A. SCOTT & SON. DERSONS in want of a chesp and fashion-

able HAT or CAP can be accommodated RNGLISH, French and American Mustard

New Spring GOODS—just opened at the
New Store of M. SPANGLER. COTTONADES, and a variety of Pants Stuff, Labers of A. SCOTT & SON'S.

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Cassinetts, Tweeds, Jeans, &c., as cheap, SCHICK'S.

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Fresh Groceries.

he is prepared to sell as low as anybody here DAY, the 30th day of JANDAR) inst., 45 or elsewhere. He will enumerate a portion of LOTS OF GROUND, fronting on Washington his stock: COFFEES, SUGARS, Molasses, Street, Gottysburg, opposite the property of Cheese, Bacon, Potatoces, Salt. Vinegar, Spices, Candles, Soaps, Brooms, Brashes, Balters, Bed Also, 4 LOTS at the corner of Washington soals Old Corner, on the Diamond, in Gettystory, Cords, Order and Willow Ware. SEGARS and and Breckinridge streets. The lots are in a burg, where he offers a large stock of Goods to his line and which he will sell at prices set.

ed and Domestic Brandies, tour kinds, the best ternoon of said day. for medicinal uses; Old Rye, very superior, for Recollect, this is the place to buy cheap .-

Let such as doubt it call, and they will be convinced. GEO. F. KALBFLEISCH. Jan. 19, 1863.

Auctioneering. THE undersigned having obtained License A barg under the United States Excise Law, begs desired. leave to inform his friend, and the public generally, that he continues the business of Auctioneering and Sale Crying, and will be glad to receive a continuance of the liberal patronage extended to him. An experience of 10 years

warrants him in promising satisfaction to all.

Charges moderate. Residence in Germany township—post office address, Littlestown, Adams county, Pa. JACOB KLUNK. Jan. 19, 1863. 35*

JOHN LONG, Adm'r.

Jan. 12, 1863, G:*

Notice. JOSEPH LITTLE, Burgess.

25 HORSE POWER ENGINE with 3 Bollers and a large copper Worm, made for a Distillery, mushing 100 bushels corn duily .-Will be sold at low price. Apply to CLARKÉ, ALBAYGH & CO.,

Der. 29, 1802. 7w Frederick city, Mc. \$10 Reward.

serber, in Berwick township, A larvs To buy Gloves and flosiery from Picking, county, within the past mouth, a number of To buy Slives and Drawers from Picking. Valuable papers—10 Deeds for property, 2 To buy Tranks and C and Sachstrem Picking. Shows of Hamver and Berlin Turopike Speck. To buy Unbrillis and Cants from Picking. 18:3" It not delivered until the first may of at usb ni-bingly low prices. Colland so Jan. 5. 1863. 355

Notice. SALLY CARBAI GIL Admix, Dec. 22, 1862. | 66

New Goods !---Large Stock! JACOBS & BRO.

cived from the cities a large stock "ppen 1509, \$1000, and \$5000,

CASSIMERES, VESTINGS, for spring and sammer wear.

Tarriers, Merchants, Me binies, Capitalists.

Subdiets must remit payment in advance, cannot collect from those in the Army.

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trovuge, resolved by good work and moderate of the interest and liquidation of principal, by charges to earn it. Gettysburg, April 7, 1462.

Fancy Furs! FOUN FAREIRA,

friends of Adams and the surrounding coun-tie, that I have now in store, one of the largestand most beau-

itul assortments of all kinds and qualities of FANCY FURS, for Ludies' and Children's Wear, feeling fully competent to execute all work in that will be worn during this Fall and Winter. the finest style of the art, we would respectfulo the rise in Sterling Exchange, and the New

I would also state, that as long as my stock what the goods cost me; but it will be impossible for me to Import and Manufacture any more Furs, and sell them at the same prices,

owing to the unsettled state of the affairs of

Remember the name, number and street. JOHN FAREIRA. 718 Arca Street, Philad'n.

Sept. 15, 1862. 5m Natrona Coal Oil.

WARRANTED NON - EXPLOSIVE and equal to any KEROSENE. V equal to any KEROSENE.
WHY buy an explosive Oil, when a few cents more per gallon will furnish you with a perfect Made only by PA. SALT MANUFAC TURING COMPANY, No. 127 WALNET STREET, PHILADELPHIA. [Feb. 24, 1862. ly

Saponifier! Saponifier!

Grease can be made into good SOAP, by using SAPONIFIER!

SHEADS & BURBLER'S Store is well worthy a visit just at this time. We doubt whether, Stoves can be found. Their large room is those having claims against the same to present ing, indeed, everything in the house furnishing line. deso, Sausage Cutters, Sausage Stuffers, Lard Presses, &c., &c. They are prepared to sell wholesale and retail, Tin Ware and Sheetfor sale at Dr. R. HORNER'S Drug Store. iron Warre of their own manufacture-keeping mand. Their assortment of Lumber is very

OURNING GOODS.—The finest assort-ment of Mourning Goods ever offered, of Queensware, to which we invite the than they have ever been sold before. Call at can now be seen and bought at lower prices once at the sign of the Red Front. April 21. FAHNESTOCK BROS.

NEW FALL & WINTER GOODS!—A good assortment of Fall and Winter Goods as bottie.

The undersigned has just returned from A T PUBLIC SALE.—in pursuance of authe city with the largest stock of new goods he ment of George Shryuck, deceased, will be of has yet laid in, which, having bought for cash, he is prepared to sell as low as anybody here. DAY, the 30th day of JANUARY inst., 41

TOBACCOS, large lots of hest and common good state of cultivation and likewise valuable for half sorts of NOTIONS.

He has a finer stock of LIQUORS than is uspositive one.

The sale will be a low as to astonish all buyers. His assortment, which will be found made of the best materials ing commonly used in all other composition.

MOSES McCLEAN, Executor. Jan. 12, 1863. ts

For Sale or Rent.

THE subscriber offers for sale or rent his Large WAREHOUSE in Littlestown, at he terminus of the Littlestown Railroad .-The building is 32 by 75 feet, two-story and cellar, calculated to do a large Grain and Grocery business. The lot is 100 by 205 feet, affording ample space for any kind of business. A bargain can be had. Early application is

, & The Warehouse property would be exhanged for a Farm. JOHN DUFFERA. Jan. 12, 1863. 40*

Ho! for New Year!

TUST arrived, at CODORI & GILLESPIE'S a fresh supply of FRESH GROCERIES, of a fresh supply of FRESH GROCERIES, of all kinds, the best and nicest ever brought to Getty-burg. A splendid article of FLOUR on hand-also New York BUCKWHEAT MEAL; Notice.

Superior No. 1 MACKEREL; FRUITS and CONFECTIONS, a large variety, all fresh a new lot of Cedar and Wellow Ware; a large and the micistration on the estate of Isaac Hess, assortment of Cool Oil Lamps, with an excel-THREE-STORY FIRST-CLASS RESI. Late of Lauragre town-hip, Adams county, lentarticle of Coal Oil. We are also prepared we were now nearer victory than ever before.

THREE-STORY FIRST-CLASS RESI. Lite of Latinaore town-hip, Adams county, lent article of Coal Oil. We are also prepared to the number of Gongress had another comfished in the best style. On the same lot a signed, residing in the same town-hip, he hereful to alter Lamps to be used for Coal Oil. On hand all choice brands of Segars and Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos. Give us a call. We in a first class Family Grocery, CODORI & GILLESPIE.

Gettysburg, Dec. 29, 1802. Second Arrival. TORE MEN CALLED FOR 1-5,000 ABLE-PODIED MEN AND BOYS WANTED ĪMĀEDLATELY—

To buy Overcoats from Picking. To buy Overcouts from Picking, To buy Overcoats from Picking. To buy Dress Coats from Picking. To buy Dress Coats from Picking,

To buy Dress Couts from Picking, To buy Business Coats from Picking, To buy Business Coats from Picking, To buy Business Coats from Picking. To buy Pautaloons from Picking,

To buy Pantoleons from Picking, To buy Pents Icons from Picking. To buy dress a common Ve its from Picking. To buy dress a common Vests from Picking. To buy dress o compion Vests from Picking, To buy Barrilo and Gam Shoes from Picking. To buy Clocks of all kinds from Picking "AS stolen from the premises of the sub- To hay Violins and Accordans from Picking.

F. B. PICKING.

Cilico of Jay Cooke, SUBSCRIPTION AGENT,

114 sot ed rat rieno sentar, Palla lelania, Nov. 1, 1862. A Good Sopposition - A gentleman recent by specifical grant of the specific property of the spec &c. Also, A LOT Of LAND and substantial we restone in the tensor is a superson as SUBSCHIPTION ACLES? As the Secretary of House at Monton a, used now as a sum in and gives notice to all per has included to add the Treesury, is now propored to furnish, at there with interest. (See hondfulls)

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1856, \$100, 6560, \$166. The REGISTER BOYOS in sums of \$56,

They ask a continuance of the public's pa- full and ampre provision made for the payment

Customs Duties, Excise Stamps and Internal Revenue, serves to make these Bonds the Best, Most Available and Most Popular Investment in the Market. Subscriptions received at PAR in Legal as he has just returned from the city with as Tender Notes, or notes and checks of banks at fine an assortment of goods in his I par in Philadelphia. Subscripers by mail will find in this or any other town. receive or mut attention, and every facility and explanation will be afforded on application at fine woolen Scarfs, Shencal Scarfs, fine Gaunt- ordinary roof can be finished in the same day. A full supply of Bonds will be kept on hand

for immediate delivery,
JAY COOKE, Subscription Agent. Nov 10, 1862. 9m

Cannon & Adair's EW MARBLE WORKS, corner of Baltimore and East Middle streets, directly opsite the new Court House, Gettyshurg. Having recently arrived from Philadelphia, and

Duty imposed on all Fars, imported since the first of August.

I would also state, that as long as my stock. If you have a long as my stock of first of August.

I would also state, that as long as my stock. The first of formish MONUMENTS, TOMBS AND LEADSTONES, MARBLE MANTLES, lasts, I will offer it at prices proportionate to SLABS for Cabinet-makers, and all other work appertaining to our business, at the lowest posSpices, Groceries, first-rate Cider and Grape the whole surface, that will prevent BUST, ripen the matter in my lungs, and, for days, I silde prices. We do not hesitate to guarantee Vinerar, all kinds of Farcy Soaps, all kinds of that our work shall be put up in a manner sub- Farance Patent Medicines Cost Oil of stantial and tasteful equal to the best to be Lamps, and a very handsome assortment of seen in the cities, where every improvement Perfumeries. Now is the time. Come one, which experience has suggested is availed of, come all and give us a call. Don't forget the and especially do we guarantee that our Cometery and Grave Yord work shall be so carefully set as not to be affected by frost, but shall maintain for years that erectuess of position given at the completion of a job, and so necessary to continued gracefulness and symmetry.

Nov. 28, 1859. tf

No Cure No Pay. THE IMPERIAL OINTMENT.-For the cure of every species of Rhou- trial of all capital and other offenders in the For the cure of every species of Rheumatism, as it dissolves the congulated lymph
which fixes itself about the joints, (causing
them to become stiff and painful) and thereby
removes the primary cause of this disease.

For Coughs, Inflammations, or Tightness of the trial of all capital and other offenders in
the Chest and Langs, it gives a sure and speedy
relief. Also for Cronn and Sore Throat, and cent, hearing date the 20th day of November in THE FAMILY SOAP MAKER.—All Kitchen removes the primary cause of this disease. Using SAPONIFIER!

DIRECTIONS ACCOMPANYING EACH
BOX1 SOAP is as easily made with it as making a cup of coffee. Manufactured only by the Patentees. PA. SALT MANUFACTURING COMPANY No. 127 WALKER ST. PHILAD'A.

CAMPANY No. 127 WALKER ST. PHILAD'A.

Campany of Company Creek in the Back, or where Courter Sessions of the Peace, and General COMPANY, No. 127 Walnur St., PHILAD'A. ache, Gramp and Crick in the Back, or where Quarter Sessions of the Peace, and General Mercury has been used and becomes fixed in Jail Delivery and Court of Oyer and Terminer, the process of Kyanizing or preserving wood once a month, in Boston, Mass. the joints. It also gives immediate relief for at Gettysburg, on Monday, the 19th day of Jan- in railroad structures exposed to moisture and Dr. Schenck's Principal office. the joints. It also gives immediate relief for at Gettysburg, on Monday, the 19th day of Jan-Cholic Pains in Adults and Children. For uary next—

Burns and Scalds, it extracts the fire almost NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all the lyto arrest and prevent decay in the shingles instantly. It infallibly cures Felons, Bruises, Justices of the Peace, the Coroner and Consta- and will often save the necessity for several Sprains, and all Flesh Wounds; also, Mumps, bles within the said County of Adams, that years of putting on a new roof. It is well Ague in the Breast, Chapped Hands and Lips, they be then and there in their proper persons, Corns, Chilblains or Frosted Limbs, Hemor- with their Rolls, Records, Inquisitions, Exam-

> in the feet of Cattle. POSITIVE WARRANTY. The public are requested to try it—if it does not answer the recommendation, return it to the

gency, (bottle half used,) and receive your money again. Directions for use enclosing each bottle. HENRY S. BUTTS, Sole Propretor,
Waverly, Tioga co., N. Y.
Where all orders by mail, or ortherwise, will
Robinson, late of Oxford township, Adams co.,

Sold in Gettysburg by H. G. CARR.

Nov. 17, 1862.

SCHICK'S. is can be found elsewhere. A. SCOTT & SON.

Good News for Everybody! COME TO GOLDMAN'S, AT SAMSON'S OLD STAND!

ALL NEW GOODS!

positive one. the line of Men's & Boys' Wear, viz :
Over Coats, a large variety;

Dress Coats, a large variety Sack Coats, a large variety; Pantaloons, a large variety; Vests, a large variety; Shirts, Handkerchiets, Neck Ties, Gloves, Suspenders, Carpet Bags, Knives, Port Monnaies, Gentlemen's Dressing Combs, &c. Heavy Boots, not to be bent;

Segars, Tobacco.

Fine assortment of Pipes, &c., &c. Give him a call. No trouble to show Goods. By selling good Goods, at moderate profits, he hopes to piease all purchasers. Don't forget "the Spot"—Samson's Old Corner. Gettysburg, Dec. 15, 1862.

Annual Report

Of the Farmers' Mutual Five Insurance Company, of Dover, Conneago, Newberry, and East and West Manchester townships, in the County of York. named Company, in compliance with the 15th Section of the Act entitled " An Act to provide for the incorporation of Insurance the roof. Companies," approved April 12, 1856, make following report: Valuation of property insured

after deducting surrendered Policies, Policies,
Total amount of property at risk, 1, 132,711 85 HARDWARE MERCHANTS, \$2,150,367 74 assessable, Expenses for the current year including Printing & Scal Press, Cash in the hands of the Treas-

urer, and other assets in the

hands of the Secretary and

Agents, a portion of which

has not as yet been converted into cash, The Company, during the current year, has sustained no losses by fire. Company at the established rates, which rates are unusually low, for the period of ten years, and its risks have heretofore been only upon the safest kind of property. Where losses have occurred they have always been promptly paid. The benefits therefore of insuring in this Company are equal to those of any other,

C. S. Gerber, Dover township, Henry S. Bear, Conowego, Jacob F. Krone, Newberry, J. B. Banghman, Paradise, Isaac Brek, Shrewsbury Adem Ehaugh, Hopewell, S. L. Bahn, Hellaui Benjamin Leose, Codorns, Z. B. Heindel, Windsor, Jesse Busier, Cod mas, Jacob Greenfield, Frirview, John Evans, Franklin, James Griffith, Warrington Alexander C. M. Curdy, Beachbottom,

THE PERFECTION OF MECHANISM, being a Hunting and those Per a Hunding and Open Face, or Lady's or por mirm on gold, to about EIGHT PERCENT, those proposing to buy at wholesale, \$35, sent l by express, with bill payable on delivery .-Soldiels must remit payment in advance, as we

General McClellan

IXPLCTED in GETTYSBURG.—Everybody be prepared. The undersigned would est respectfully invite the attention of the citizens of Getty-burg and its vicinity to call and examine his well selected stock of goods, fine an assortment of goods in his line as you can be formed of this material, saving the ex-

lets, weeden Under-sleeves, and all those nice little fixtures for the toilet in the way Brushes, Combs and Perfumeries, all of which can be had at No. 113, right opposite the Bank. Gentlemen, a word to you. H. G. Carr's is the place to get the best and cheapest underelething in the town as follows: Over-shirts Under-shirts, Drawers of all kinds, long and short Stockings from 13 cents up to 75 cents a pair. Soldiers, a few remarks to you: H. G. Carr's is the place to get those good Buckskin Gauntlets, Army Socks, all kinds of Army Knives and heavy Knives : also knife, fork and My Firs were purchased in Europe, previous by invite the attention of the public wishing to France Shorting France and the South State of the attention of the public wishing to France Standing Caps works and Standing Caps works Standing Caps works and Standing Caps works are standing to the Standing Caps works and Standing Caps with the Standing Caps works and Standing Caps w Brawers, Sleeping Caps, woolen Scarfs of all our

place, No. 113, in East York street, opposite the Bank, H. G. CARR, Agent. Nov. 17, 1862.

WHEREAS the Hop. ROBERT J. FISHER, President of the several Courts of Common Pleas in the Counties composing the 19th District, and Justice of the Courts of Over and Terminer and General Jail Delivery, for the

rhoids or Piles, or Ulcerated Sores, Inflamed inations, and other Remembrances, to do those Eyes, &c., &c. Also warranted to cure the most obstinute appertain to be done, and also, they who will Contracted or Fevered Heofs, Wounds, Scratches, prosecute against the prisoners that are or Wind Galls and Sprains upon Horses, of Foul then shall be in the Jail of the said County of Adams, are to be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be just. SAMUEL WOLF, Sheriff.

Dec. 22, 1862. to

Sheriff's Office, Gettysburg,)

be promptly attended to. Price 25 Cents per deceased, having been granted to the under- by Mail. Address signed, residing in the same township, he here-by gives notice to all persons indebted to said state to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them JAMES ROBINSON, Ex'r. Jan. 5, 1863. 6t

READY ROOFING.

NO. 73 MAIDEN LANE, NEW YORK.

thick and strong woven fabric, invented and dry cellar, and in good repair. The Lot is a

ing commonly used in all other composition roofing, and consequently for more durable. From the superior thickness of this cloth, it.

receives, in saturation, a far greater amount of the water-proof composition, and when finished with the fire-proof coating on the surface, presents the most completely finished-and,

we are confident, most darable-roofing now

known. It needs no final coat applied on the

roof, as all other kinds do.

IT IS "READY" TO NAIL DOWN. It is manufactured and put up in rolls about one hundred feet long, and three feet wide; requiring only to be unrolled, and nailed on

In this convenient and finished state, it is especially worthy the attention of

TINNERS, BUILDERS, 86 60 and all who buy to sell again. We do not hold as he would be sure to cure her. At this time

immediately, but we offer a really merchanta-1.251 93 ble article, in demand every where, and at all

> 1st. It costs only about half as much as tin, and is twice as darable.

2d. It is adapted to all kinds of roofs, whether steep or flat. 3d. It is not affected injuriously by heat or

cold.

4th. Any ordinary workman can apply it. 5th. It is not the "cheapest" roofing. 6th. It is the best roofing.

This Roofing has been used in every variety ean most positively recommend it to be entire-ly proof against the changes of heat and cold. The medicines were continued that are so destructive to many other kinds of Roofing. At length

IT WILL NOT CRACK IN COLD WEATHER.

WEATHER.

SHRINKING OF ROOF-BOARDS

an accurate time-piece. Price, sangebly one gases or moisture, which rapidly corrode, from be very happy to have any one call on us, at the inside, all tin and metal roofs.

and all roofs used for walking on, this article

It is easily applied over old SHINGLE ROOFS.

GUTTERS

PRESERVE YOUR ROOFS

GUTTA-PERCHA CEMENT

IF YOUR SHINGLE ROOF LEAKS, IF YOUR GUTTERS LEAK, IF THE JOINTS ABOUND YOUR CHIMNEYS

IF YOUR SLATE ROOF LEAKS, COMPOUND GUTTA-PERCHA CEMENT

GUTTA-PERCHA, and ingredients used extensively in Europe in decay. This very useful property tends direct-

CHURCHES AND CLERGYMEN

at a reduction of TWENTY-FIVE PER CENT. FROM OUR

LIBERAL ARRANGEMENTS MADE WITH RESPONSIBLE AGENTS CIRCULARS and SAMPLES sent free

REGULAR RATES.

READY ROOFING CO., NO. 73 MAIDEN LANE,

Desirable Town Property A T PRIVATE SALE.—Will be offered at. A Private Sale, notil the 1st of April next, the HOUSE AND LOT on Bultimore street, add joining the "Compiler" office, and recertly oc-This article is made of an extremely cupied by Dr. A. W. Dorsev. The House is large, containing 14 rooms, garret and large full one, 60 feet front, running back the full manufactured expressly for our own use, and depth, giving a large garden, a never-failing well of good water at the door, a new Frame Stable, with an alley from High street, as a way of access. Upon the whole this is one of the most pleasant locations and the property one of the most desirable in Gettysburg.— Possession given on 1st of April next, or possession of part of the property may be had at once. For terms &c., apply on the premises.

> Nov. 24, 1832. 4f Cures of Consumption Y DR. SCHENCK'S MEDICINES:

HONOR NICODEMUS.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Jan. 2, 1862. Dr. J. H. Schenck:—Dear Sic—As you have cured my wife of a well marked consumption, when she was, as it were, in the very jaws of death justice to yourself, as well as duty to my fellow man, impels me to address you this letter, and detail the condition of my wife, and the very remarkable effects of your medicines in her case. More than three years ago, she was taken with a copious bleeding from the langs, attended with a very bad cough, loss of appetite, pain between her shoulders, head-ache, cold feet, and a gradual decline of her physical powers. I called in our family physician, who is regarded as one of the ablest practitioners in this city. He continued to atshe had several attacks of hemorrhage from

was cured with his celebrated medicines, sent out to such the prospect of enormous profits in flesh and strength, had no appetite, a very had cough, which was so distressing as nearly all that she was far gone with consumption; in the afternoons she would have fever and creepng chills, and at night free swents.

The medicines were continued a long time, the matter began to ripen, and the cough becurred right from the spot where my wife felt that her lungs were diseased. Her appetite and digestion improved, and she enjoyed what she had long been a stranger to, sweet, refreshing sleep. The medicines continued to net upon her blood and purified it, and after four It is a perfect protection against fire from or five months she had regained her strength, the falling cinders and fragments from burn- and felt that her system was purged from all disease. She is now well and hearty and aide to attend to the duties of her family, and cannot speak in terms of too great praise of the virtues of your medicines. She is desirons everyhody shall know what they have done for her, and will be glad to direct any one to the It is particularly valuable on Factories, remedies that will care that fell destroyer of buildings where the air is impregnated with Arch street, and Mrs. Lanning or myself will our residence, and hear for themselves of the great visines of your very valuable medicines.

Ризьапенчила, Ри., Dec. 27, 1861. Du. J. H. Schenck-Dear Sir :- As it is doubted by many that Consumption is ever cured, in order to remove such doubts, the reader will listen to the following plain statement of facts: - In the fall of 1869 I contracted a heavy cold, which produced a dry, backing cough, attended with headache, loss of appear tite, constipation and an increasing debility. WITHOUT REMOVING THE SHINGLES. I placed myself under the care of an emirent physician of this city, and remained under his care several months, and followed the directions strictly, but kept getting weaker and worse all the time. I lost, in three or four months, twenty-eight pounds of flesh. I was exceedingly feeble, had a very had cough and The cost of applying it is very light, and any pain in my chest, hectic fever and copions night sweats. About this time I was taken with an excessive bleeding from the lungs, and raised nearly a quart of blood.

soon if I was not speedily helped, and many of my friends thought there was not much hope me. I procured some of Dr. SCHENCK'S PULMONIC SYRUP, which seemed to agree with me. I then sent for Dr Schenek, who came over to my residence in Mantan, and examined my lung; carefully with his respironeter, and found my right lung very much dis-SMALL RUST-HOLES IN IT, eased and my other lung in an olcerated condition. He prescribed, in addition to his IF YOUR TIN ROOF NEEDS RE-PAINTING, Syrup, the free use of his MANDRAKE PILLS and SEA-WEED TONIC. I determined to give his medicine a fair trial, as I felt that if he could not cure me no one else could. It was not long before I felt his medicines were doing

me good.

I found my appetite and strength improving, and last many years longer than ordinary would sometimes bring up a quart of matter and corruption. I continued using the medi-444 Eighth street, Washington, D. C., every other Wednesday; at No. 108 Ballimore street. Baltimore, Md., every other Thursday, and

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After Dr. Schenck and given her an evamination with his Respirometer, he pointed out to my wife the part of her lungs that was hadly diseased. She had little confidence at this time in any remedies, as she had used nearly everything in medicine without the least benefit, while her disease was progressing to the destruction of the vitals, and would doubtless soon terminate in death. She commenced using the Pulmonic Syrup, Mandroke Pills and Sea-weed Tonic, and continued to use them about a month, seeing Dr. Schene's once a week, when she experienced a marked improvement. There was this difference in the effect of these medicines from all others: -Instead of drying up the secretions and matter, asother medicines had done, they seemed to ripen the matter and expel it in the form of expectors. tion, which was very corions, at the same time the secretions were restored to their maof climate, from Canada to California, and we larnl and healthy condition, and the blood be-

> Yours, truly, G. W. LANMING Place of business, 667 Arch st., Philada, G. W. LANNING.

In this alarming condition I felt I must die

sines for three or four months, until all the matter was expelled from my lungs, and they were entirely healed and sound. I regained my flesh and strength, and am well and hearty to-day, and able to attend to my business as usual. I have recommended Dr. Schenck's medicines to many of my friends who were complaining, always with benefit. I am satisfied I had the Consumption, and was entirely cured by Dr. Schenck; and I am fully persuaded that, if the consumptives would persevere in the use of his medicines and follow strictly the directions, the majority of them would be cured. Bond street, New York, every Monday; at No.

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Advices from Vicksburg direct, received via Cairo, report that the repulse of tien. Sherman's force in the attack on that & Co., with a determination to pay the nighest place was complete, and that the whole of market prices for all kinds of Grain. You will our troops under direction of Gen. Mc- all kinds, GROCERIES, Wholesale and Retail Clernand, who had arrived and taken com- LUMBER, COAL and every other article in our mand, had re-embarked. The Robels fol- line of husiness sold at the lowest possible lowed our troops as they fell back, until rates for Cash. Call and examine our stock and call and examine my stock of they came within range of the gunboats, prices before purchasing elsewhere. when they were driven back with severe loss. At last accounts the entire fleet of transports with the troops on beard were. at Island No. 82, on their way back to Helena. Our loss in the attack on the Rebel Farragut.

There seems to have been great destraction of Government property at Island No. 10, causelessly and uselessly. The No. 10, causelessly and uselessly. The Piano Tuning.

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ADAM DIEHL. Rebel policy to take Island No. 10, and destroy his ammunition and evacuate the This order was not executed. Pavies then sent another order to his Adjustant to see that it was executed, and EORGE WIANT, BOOK BINDER seventy-nine guns were spiked last Monday, and about ten thousand rounds of ammunition rolled into the river. The one scription, executed in the most substantial and hundred and fifty men on the Island pro-approved styles. tested, but the order was executed.

A flag of truce to Savannah, recentthe rams Georgia and Fingal were both re- William Wagner, Esq., York County Bank. garded as failures, and available only as T. D. Carson, Esq., Bank of Gettysburg. strengthening every position in the vicinity Geo. C. Hawthurn, E-q , Register " Mr. Bayard Las been re-elected

Senator from Delaware, and Mr. Chandler las been re elected Senator from Michigan. ----

The flag of truce steamer New York er ived at Fortress Monroe on Saturday, 1 ringing 500 released Union prisoners.

Advertisements.

Jurors for January Court. GRAND JURY. Franklin--Samuel Lohr, (Foreman,) Adam

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ALE, can at all times be had. UALL IN. The Saloon has been re-painted and fitted up in fine style. BOLLINGER & BAUGHER.

Gettysburg, Nov. 8, 1862. Dissolution

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Nov. 12, 1860. tf

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Oct. 20, 1863. 1y

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Something New.

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